

NCLU Supports Gazette . . .

School Board Taken To Court For Ban

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Friday asked the U.S. District Court to enjoin the Lincoln School Board from prohibiting the distribution of the Lincoln Gazette on high school campuses.

That prohibition violates the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution as well as an 1871 federal civil rights act, NCLU's cooperating attorney James Kelley contends.

Plaintiffs in the case include a number of students and parents, as well as members of the Lincoln Gazette Cooperative.

'Underground' Bi-Weekly
The Gazette is an underground-type bi-weekly newspaper.

Distribution of the newspaper was banned at Southeast High School last August, the NCLU brief contends. It was banned at about the same time as East

High School because it allegedly contained "material offensive to certain parents," the court was told.

The paper has been "effectively banned" from all high school campuses since a Sept. 2 meeting with School Supt. John Prasch, NCLU stated.

Gazette representatives were told at that meeting that the paper was "offensive due to its anti-establishment editorial stance (and because) it contained some items of advertising and a sprinkling of four-letter words," the court was told.

Students Disciplined
Students found with the paper in their possession were "subjected to disciplinary action" and their papers were confiscated, Kelley said.

Prasch's decision was affirmed by the School Board at a meeting last Dec. 12, it was stated.

That action said the Gazette was banned on the basis that it contains commercial advertising and promotional literature for commercial programs or events, that advertising in the newspaper has not been approved, and that it violates a prohibition against endorsed collections or general contributions.

But, Kelley said, other publications which fall under the first three provisions cited by the board are permitted on the high school campuses.

The fourth contention is false, he said.

Real Reason Cited

The real reason for banning the paper, according to the NCLU brief, is that the defendants "and certain persons unconnected with the school system object to the editorial stances taken by the paper against the actions of certain federal, state and local officials."

Other reasons why the papers were banned, it was suggested, were because the content of its articles advocates or may appear to advocate "causes of a nature unpopular to a majority of the citizens" and because the newspaper contains what some people consider "rough, vulgar or untasteful language."

The suit asks the court to find the school board's action unconstitutional, and to issue both preliminary and permanent injunctions to prohibit it from banning publications, including the Gazette.

"Hopefully by this action we can insure the rights of everyone — no matter what their political views — to freely distribute material on high school campuses in Lincoln," NCLU executive director Nick Meinhardt said.

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The man who admittedly hired the gunmen in the murder of Joseph A. Yablonski testified Friday that his allegiance to the union made him join in the alleged plot to slay the United Mine Workers insurgent.

Silous Huddleston, onetime head of a local in UMW District 19 in Tennessee, was the prosecution's key witness as it attempted to strengthen a contention that the UMW, through money authorized by former President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, paid for the killings.

A stooped and aged Huddleston testified during the state murder trial of William J. Prater that his union loyalty led him to join Prater and others in the alleged murder plan.

"I thought he (Yablonski) was going to destroy the United Mine Workers and things I had fought for all my life," the 64-year-old ex-coal miner said.

Prater, a former UMW organizer in District 19, is on trial on three counts of murder in the deaths of Yablonski, his wife and daughter three years ago, and is accused of being a conduit for \$20,000 in union funds which the prosecutions claim financed the killings.

The government contends the money was authorized by Boyle on two written requests, introduced earlier as evidence, from Albert Pass, a former International Executive Board member and secretary.

treasurer of District 19, ostensibly for use in union organizing efforts in the South. Boyle, who is to testify as a defense witness for Prater, has denied having any knowledge or anything to do with the alleged planning of the murders.

Huddleston said his fear of Yablonski was heightened during conversations with Prater and Pass, who faces the same charges as Prater, during the summer before the killings.

"They said Yablonski was being handled by outsiders," Huddleston told the court, "that he was being paid by Continental Oil Co. which was buying up coal mines all over, and that the only way they (Continental) could get rid of the union and paying royalties to the pension fund was to work from the inside."

Huddleston, who has been in jail since he confessed early last year, testified that he the money he paid to his son-in-law Paul Gilly and two helpers for the killings came from Prater, who had gotten the money from Pass.

He told of one occasion when he and Prater, while in the basement of Prater's Tennessee home, wiped fingerprints from thousands of dollars he said were to be used to hire the assassins.

Huddleston said Prater gave him an advance of \$6,000 and that he, in turn, gave the money to his daughter's husband, who subsequently hired Claude Vealey and Aubran Martin to help kill Yablonski.

Meanwhile, assistant Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood conferred Friday with top Justice and Interior Department officials in Washington, D.C., and was expected to resume negotiations Saturday with AIM leaders to try to find an end to the deadlock.

Supporters of the Wounded Knee takeover have been using Porcupine as a staging area, authorities say, and moved into the community center Friday.

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police and FBI agents were called to the scene about noon. Agents interviewed 96 persons — most of them young people from

80 Indians Ordered Off S.D. Reservation

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — About 80 nonresident Indians were ordered off the Pine Ridge Reservation under threat of arrest by federal officers and local police Friday.

The confrontation took place in the community center at Porcupine, seven miles northeast of Wounded Knee, where some 200 militants led by the American Indian Movement (AIM) have been entrenched since Feb. 27. Federal marshals and FBI agents have blocked roads in the area and have made numerous arrests of persons leaving the area.

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Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police and FBI agents were called to the scene about noon. Agents interviewed 96 persons — most of them young people from

other states — then announced that all who did not leave by 5 p.m. local time would be arrested unless they were enrolled members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

It was the first application of an ordinance passed Tuesday by 14 members of the 20-member Tribal Council, and approved Friday by reservation Supt. Stanley Lyman. The ordinance is designed to cope with outsiders who have come in to support the Wounded Knee invaders.

It permits police to order off from the restricted lands of the

Currencies Will Float



IN A 'TRANCE' . . . are Stephanie, left, Joe and Theresa.

Youth-in-Action Trio Is Draped In Black To Present An Eerie Play

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The three young people draped themselves in black cheesecloth, took their positions in their respective coffins, assumed trance-like poses and without expression began chattering simultaneously in monotonous tones.

The result was an eerie experience that could hardly be associated with the usual sort of drama in the city's high schools.

But drama it was, and, according to the student teacher who directed the play, highly sophisticated theater for teenagers.

The students are Theresa Vos, Stephanie Thompson and Joe Campanile, all Southeast High School students. And the play is Samuel Beckett's "A Play," a venture into existentialism and the theater of the absurd.

"This is the weirdest play I've ever been involved in," admitted Stephanie, who takes the part of one of the two women involved in a love triangle.

Plot Simple
The play's plot is simple enough: it involves a man, his

wife and his mistress who eventually all kill themselves. The story explains their feelings.

What makes the play so unusual, however, is that the explanations come from the coffins of the three people after they've died.

There is no action, no expression, no variation in voice, no dialogue.

The students, all of whom are interested and involved in various theater projects, have already won superior ratings with the short play at the Midland One-Act Play Festival in Fremont, and they are performing it in Beatrice Saturday at the district speech contest.

A number of English classes at Southeast have seen the play, which happened to complement the students' look at existentialist theory of literature.

'Challenge'
"It's a challenge to be able to do it," said Campanile, a junior. "The only thing you have to work with is your voice."

"You have to work at keeping your voice monotonous," said Theresa, another junior.

Higgins Says Waste Plant Cut Won't Affect Present Schedule

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Environmental Control Director James L. Higgins said Friday a tentative cut in state support for municipal sewage treatment plants will not adversely affect present construction timetables.

Smaller communities would have a harder time raising their increased share of construction costs, Higgins said.

"It (the cut in state support) won't encourage communities, but I can't say it will delay construction," Higgins said.

"A good many communities were prepared to put up that much before."

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Thursday slashed state matching support for municipal sewage treatment facilities from 12 1/2 to 5%.

The result of the cut, if approved by the full Legislature, would increase the communities' share from 12 1/2 to 20% of construction costs. The remaining 75% of the costs will be borne by the federal government.

The committee in dollar terms reduced state support from \$1.8 million proposed by Gov. J. James Exon to \$740,000 for 1973-74. That level of funding would allow a total of \$14.8 million in construction next year.

Until recently the federal government only provided 50% to 55% of the cost of sewage treatment plants. The remaining costs were shared by the state at 25% and the local communities at 20% to 25%.

The federal water quality act of 1972 changed that formula to where the state and the communities each paid 12 1/2% of the costs.

In view of the increased percentage of federal support, Higgins said the cut in state support should not affect construction plans.

Japanese Cycles

Wellington, New Zealand (AP) — Japan supplied 92 per cent of the 18,750 motorcycles sold in this country during 1972, statistics show.

Today's Chuckle

In Hollywood, girls look for husbands and husbands look for girls.

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Central Banks May Intervene

... 14 Nations Agree

PARIS (AP) — The United States and other non-Communist trading powers agreed Friday to let major currencies float without fixed exchange rates for an indefinite time in efforts to end the 1973 dollar crisis.

The finance ministers of the 14 nations agreed to set up what has been called a "dirty float." Floating currencies will be traded with no rate restrictions, but central banks may intervene without warning to control any sudden movements of "hot money" that threaten to bring monetary imbalance.

Speculative trading on a big scale has forced the United States to devalue the dollar twice in 15 months.

The ministers of the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and nine other countries left the way open for any action they find desirable to control the movement of currencies. They carefully avoided committing themselves to any definite action, including a return to fixed rates for the dollar.

Eight West European nations have agreed to maintain fixed rates among their own currencies, but they will float jointly against the dollar, the yen and others.

The decision came at the second special meeting of the trading partners.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz presented the U.S. case and was reported in agreement with the others to take steps to stabilize the dollar — still the West's pacesetter despite the attacks on it.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, the chairman of the meeting, said the participants recognized that the present exchange rates "correspond to economic realities." He urged setting up an orderly system that would avoid big fluctuations and waves of speculation.

From a system of benign neglect, the countries would now go over to a system of "benign

cooperation," said Roeloff Nelissen of the Netherlands.

Hope that the dollar would be stronger "in 18 to 24 months" was voiced by West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt.

The ministers — including Shultz — agreed cautiously that it may be useful for governments to go into the markets to buy and sell currency from time to time. The others had strongly urged that the United States do this. The markets open Monday after a two-week closing.

All said they would be ready to intervene "when necessary and desirable." No further indication was given on when or how that might come to pass.

The United States said it would.

—Take account of market conditions and the trend of its international payments in getting rid of its controls on the outflow of dollars. Europeans fear that the elimination of controls, which Shultz has promised for the end of 1974, would bring a new flood of dollars to Europe.

—Review action that might remove barriers to the import of capital into the United States.

—Review action to encourage the return to the United States of some \$80 billion deposited in foreign countries. These are called Eurodollars.

At a news conference Arthur Burns, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, listed two steps the United States will not take to bring dollars home. He denied rumors that the U.S. discount rate would be increased and the United States has undertaken to increase short-term interest rates.

"What happens to the discount rate happens in Washington and not anywhere else," he said.

Shultz said the United States had not taken any commitment to intervene.

"We stand prepared on an ad hoc basis, case by case, to intervene in consultation with our partners," he explained.

April Meat Boycott Slated

— all with the avowed goal of "rolling back the food prices." She suggested a one-week boycott of all meats starting April 1.

In Washington, President Nixon's consumer advisor urged the nation's housewives to adopt better shopping tactics — not boycotts — to fight high food prices.

Eat 'Organ Meats'
"I'm not about to tell women to forgo any food," Mrs. Virginia Knauer said. "They can vary their diet. You don't have to have steak every night. I don't."

Mrs. Knauer went on to suggest such substitutes for steak as: "organ meats, the hearts, brains and livers."

In Provo, Utah, four Brigham Young University students are using a computer to plan a 3,000-calorie daily diet that meets all basic nutritional requirements and costs only 53 cents.

The students got the idea from a study on ways to balance animal rations for the least possible cost. The diet includes instant orange drink, liver, bananas, peanut butter, cooked rice, two per cent milk and graham crackers.

In Modesto, Calif., a statewide consumer's group called for a week-long boycott of meat and housewives organized a telephone chain urging two meatless days a week.

Two other housewives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, also had organized their own boycott, complete with signs and Saturday march in front of ten supermarkets.

"If tonight's turnout is good enough, we'll do it Sunday, too," said Mrs. William Wink, 26. She will be joined by Mrs. Daniel Bockert, also 26.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer. Saturday: High around 50. Winds northwesterly, 6 to 12 m.p.h. Low Saturday night, around 30. Partly cloudy and mild, Sunday: High in the 50s. Precipitation probability Saturday and Saturday night, 5%.

NEBRASKA: Fair west and partly cloudy east, warmer Saturday. Highs Saturday, mid 50s west to upper 40s to low 50s east. Low Saturday night, lower 30s. Mostly cloudy Sunday, cooler with a chance of light scattered showers west. Highs Sunday in the 50s.

More Weather on Page 5

Associated Press
News Summary

U.S., Other Nations Reach Currency Agreement

By The Associated Press

Paris — The United States and other nations agreed on means of ending the monetary crisis and organized an orderly system of exchanging currencies. (More on Page 1.)

Bombs Found In Australia

Sydney — Two live bombs were found on a route followed by the Duke of Edinburgh on a visit to Australia. Several hoax calls added to the tension. (More on Page 2.)

Shopping Strategy Outlined

Washington — Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's con-

sumer affairs assistant, outlined what she called a shopping battle plan to help housewives combat high food prices.

Brazilian Bishops Speak Out

Rio de Janeiro — Brazil's Roman Catholic bishops challenged the military-run government to improve living conditions in Latin America's biggest country.

Hanoi Cites Duty To Help

Hanoi — The editor of North Vietnam's Communist party newspaper said the United States has a duty to help with reconstruction.

Where Are The Shamrocks?

Dublin — Here's a puzzler: How do you celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Ireland with scarcely a shamrock in sight?

Irish Have Many Roots

Like today's Americans, the Irish have many ethnic roots. Even St. Patrick was an immigrant. (More on Page 2.)

Words Aimed At Moscow

Washington — President Nixon's reference to "other in-

terested parties" in his warning on Vietnam truce violations could make Moscow sit up and take notice.

60 POWs Head For Home

Clark Air Base, Philippines — Sixty freed U.S. POWs headed for home to adjust to a life of cars, cash and fashions.

Criticism Of U.S. Continues

Panama — Latin American diplomats kept up their attacks on U.S. hemispheric policy at a special Security Council meeting. (More on Page 2.)

'Corruption' Charged In Federal Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said Friday that hundreds of millions of dollars have been wasted through "collusion and corruption" in federal antipoverty and education contract awards.

The charge led to the disclosure by acting Commissioner of Education John R. Otina that the FBI is now investigating some contracts awarded by the Office of Education.

It also prompted demands for a full investigation of OE's contract performance by the House Appropriations subcommittee of which Mrs. Green is a member. Otina was testifying on the OE budget when she made her accusation.

Referring to internal OE papers in her possession, Mrs. Green cited several cases in which contracts were awarded at the insistence of top level OE officials after panels set up to consider them had recommended they be turned down.

She did not identify any of those awarded contracts.



One document she produced said Peter Muirhead, deputy commissioner of higher education, had overruled the unanimous recommendation of a screening panel that a contract be rejected and approved its award.

Muirhead, who was present at the hearing, said he approved the award after another panel was appointed and recommended in favor of it.

Mrs. Green referred to another document indicating that Otina had countermanded

a subordinate's order and approved a contract in violation of OE's own regulations.

"These examples just skim the top. I have innumerable others," said Mrs. Green. "It is my belief that hundreds of millions of dollars has gone down the drain in contracts from the Office of Education and the Office of Economic Opportunity and that there has been collusion, and in some cases, downright corruption."

Mrs. Green, who has conducted a study of OE contracts for the past two years, said she called Otina and Sidney P. Marland, the assistant secretary of education, 18 months ago and told them what she was finding.

"They agreed it was a mess," she said, "and said they were going to do something about it. But I think the situation is worse now. Two years ago 90 per cent of OE's contracts were awarded without competitive bidding. Now it is 95 per cent. In the Defense Department, about which so much is heard, it is about 56 per cent."

Otina said he could not make a proper response to her charges in a public hearing. "We have taken positive steps," he said, "and it has resulted in some investigations in which the FBI is involved."

After the exchange between Mrs. Green, Otina and Muirhead, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., a member of the subcommittee, called for a full investigation of the situation by the panel before it acts on OE's budget.

Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., acting chairman of the subcommittee said the unit will consider what action to take when it reconvenes Monday.

Australia's CIA Raided By Police

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian police led by Attorney General Lionel Murphy raided headquarters of the Australian secret service in Melbourne on Friday.

In the United States, this would be the equivalent of the FBI pouncing on CIA headquarters. One astonished government official in Canberra gasped: "It's like the army attacking the navy."

Officials remained tightlipped at the headquarters of the Australian Security Intelligence organization. They refused even to confirm that the raid had occurred.

Officially, Murphy was seeking files on Croatian terrorist groups operating in and from Australia against Yugoslavia, reports which intelligence refused to hand over to him even though he and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam are the nominal bosses of the organization.

Unofficially, he was serving notice that Australia's security and police organizations are facing a drastic shake-up.

Though the intelligence organization reports to the prime minister and attorney general, it is answerable to no one.

Beyond the facts that it has a staff of around 300, a budget this year of \$6.67 million, and a director general named Peter Barbour who earns \$29,110 annually, little is known about it.

Murphy and the 15-week-old Labor party government plan to change this. They will strip the intelligence agency of most of its secrecy and curtail many of its hush-hush activities.

Simultaneously, Murphy wants to form an Australian FBI, which he believes is necessary to combat organized crime and the political terrorism of such groups as the Croatian liberation movements.

It annoyed Murphy that it was the FBI in Washington which told him much about Ustashi activities in Australia and not the intelligence people. Ustashi is the parent body of Yugoslav Groat underground groups, secessionists who oppose President Tito.

The confrontation came earlier than expected due to the visit to Canberra in week of Prime Minister Dzelal Bijedic of Yugoslavia for whom the Australian government is mounting the biggest security operation since President Lyndon B. Johnson was here in 1967.

Sylvia Sullivan Dies Friday

New York (UPI) — Sylvia Sullivan, the wife of entertainer-columnist Ed Sullivan, died early Friday morning in Mount Sinai Hospital, a spokesman for the family reported.

The Sullivans for many years made their home in Delmonico's Hotel on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her husband, their daughter, Betty, wife of television producer Robert Precht, and five grandchildren.



Meter Maid Not Likely To Come By

Motorists had difficulty in getting to their cars, much less to the parking meters, in downtown Huntsville, Ala., Friday after more than six inches of water deluged the

city with the heaviest rainfall in north Alabama history. The storm also raised waters in Mississippi and Tennessee and spawned tornadoes in Alabama.

Your Mother Isn't Irish? —Neither Was St. Patrick's

Did your mother come from Ireland?

No? Well, don't let that stop you from celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Saturday. St. Patrick's mother didn't come from Ireland either. The missionary bishop was born in Britain, the son of an official of the Roman Empire. At the time of Patrick's birth in the fourth century, the Italians governed Britain, among other European countries.

Just as Patrick came and spent his lifetime in Ireland, so did thousands and thousands of other Europeans flow into the island over the centuries. The French, the Scandinavians, the English and the Scots established settlements, estates and farms.

Like today's Americans, the Irish have many ethnic roots. The Picts may have been the original Irish as far as researchers can determine. Archeological findings place them in Ireland — and in Britain — during the Bronze Age.

Then in the fourth century B.C. came the Celts from the European continent. They colonized the island and became the dominant people. They brought their Celtic language,

the basis of present-day Gaelic. The Picts and the Celts gradually mixed and grew to become the Gaels, the most numerous of the island's inhabitants.

Scandinavian invasions of Ireland began in the eighth century. Danish forces occupied portions of Ireland. They set up local kingdoms. King Thorkel I took over Armagh in Northern Ireland. The Vikings captured Dublin and picked Sigtrygg, one of their own, as king of that fair city. Waterford became Danish territory.

The native Irish fought them all the way. The Gaelic chiefs united under Brian Boru, high king of Ireland, and defeated the invaders from the north in 1014 at the battle of Clontarf. Norse dominance was gradually eroded. However, the Norwegian-Danish settlements in several areas remained. Their people and culture were assimilated into the Irish mainstream.

Next came waves of Englishmen in 1170 with their French colleagues, the Normans. The arrival of the British in large numbers and their takeover of the land produced the intermittent rebellions that continued to modern times.

More immigration developed in the centuries under English rule. Workers from Scotland and England were brought over, mainly to labor on estates. In Northern Ireland, Scottish Presbyterians poured in to find jobs and farms. This influx led to religious and economic troubles with the Catholics.

Through all these tumultuous years, however, there was intermarriage between newcomers and the long-established families.

So, if you're Irish, you may have a drop of Scandinavian, French, English or Scottish blood in your veins.

One of your ancestors who lived in the eighth century might have been a Viking!

African Head Count

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Eighteen African countries have indicated they plan population counts this year or next, using more than \$13 million in U.N. census aid.

Coffee Up 3 Cents

Rio de Janeiro (AP) — Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer, has raised coffee export prices by 3 cents a pound.

Judge Curtails Ellsberg Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense in the Pentagon papers trial, losing what it called "a major point in our case," was forbidden Friday from telling jurors that top-secret classifications can be wrong and presidential advisers sometimes ignore them.

Former presidential adviser Theodore C. Sorensen was prevented from telling jurors that he used classified material in writing his books on President John F. Kennedy and that data marked "top secret" was frequently "leaked" to the news media.

Sorensen was allowed to say only that sections of the top-secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war were outdated and useless by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied them in 1969. He noted they told of policies by President Kennedy who "sadly" was dead by then.

The defense also called to the witness stand William Florence, an expert in security classification of government documents. But his testimony met repeated objections by the government, and U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne called defense attorneys to his bench for a secret conference at which he ruled they could not challenge the government's security classification system.

Defendant Russo walked out on the conference, and his attorney, Leonard Weinglass, later complained that the judge had denied arguments in open court on the matter, thus perhaps violating the defendants' right to a public trial.

The judge replied that it had not been "convenient" to excuse the jury from the room while arguments were conducted.

"This was a major ruling," Weinglass said later, "and he (the judge) wouldn't let us come out here and discuss it in open court." Russo said he walked off because he felt the judge wasn't being fair in his ruling.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for reproducing in 1969 the Pentagon study. The government says they endangered national defense by copying sensitive secrets which "could have helped an enemy."

But defense attorneys wanted to show that material long out of date frequently is kept classified out of neglect, mistake, or in an effort to hide things embarrassing to officials.

Sorensen, 43, former speechwriter, adviser and confidant to President John F. Kennedy, told jurors that volumes of the papers dealing with Kennedy's term were useless to any enemy by 1969 and could not have harmed national defense.

Ecuador, Chile Join U.N. Blasts At U.S.

PANAMA (AP) — Ecuador and Chile joined the attacks on the United States in the special session here Friday of the U.N. Security Council. Argentina unexpectedly challenged Britain to solve their dispute over the Falkland Islands or face the consequences.

But the second day of the session was not marked by Thursday's angry rhetoric that prompted U.S. Ambassador John Scali to issue a response. This is Scali's debut in the Security Council.

Ecuador and Chile both have economic and political conflicts with the Nixon administration. Ecuador claims a 200-mile offshore territorial limit and has often detained and fined U.S. tuna boats within that limit.

The leftist government of Chile berated the United States for what its official observer,

Luis Orlandini, called economic aggression. He termed the economic blockade of Cuba, imposed by the United States, and the boycott against Cuba, imposed by the Organization of American States, a "grave threat to peace."

The council meeting, first ever held in Latin America, was called to discuss preservation of hemisphere peace and harmony.

Scali told newsmen that while he does not expect to have to use the U.S. veto in the meeting, he has full authorization from President Nixon to do so if necessary.

Resolutions being circulated in the council touch on denuclearization, colonialism and on the Panama Canal.

Guard Tight On Duke After 2 Bomb Scares

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police, tipped by a telephone call, found two live bombs in Sydney on Friday and immediately mounted a major security operation to protect the visiting Duke of Edinburgh.

Several hoax bomb warnings added to the tension.

It was not known whether Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, was mentioned in the anonymous telephone caller's warning about the bombs.

But one of the bombs — and

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

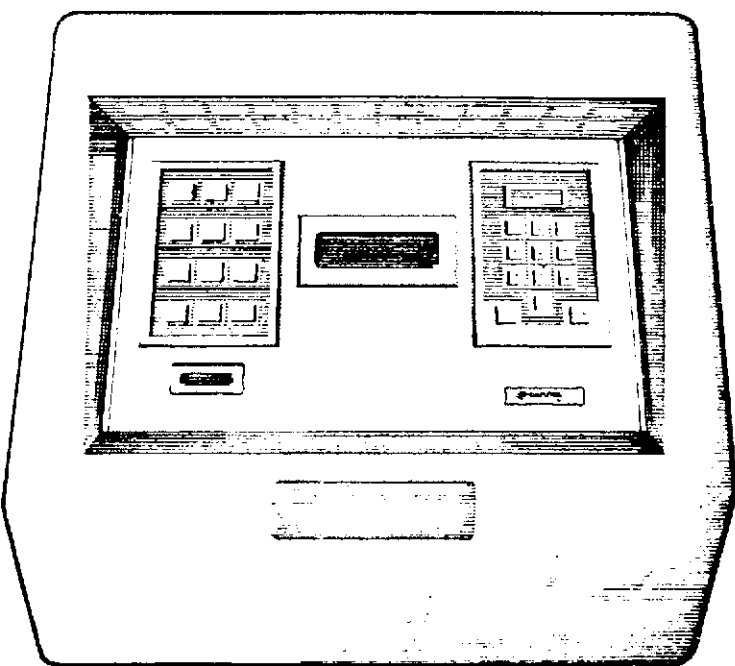
The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

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Junior & Sr. High Schools

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Court Defines Mental Competency

By The Associated Press
The Nebraska Supreme Court said Friday the basic test of whether a person is mentally competent to stand trial in a criminal case is whether he can make a rational defense and understand the nature of the court proceedings.

The court's decision came as it upheld the Douglas County District Court refusal to grant post-conviction relief to Willie Crenshaw, who was convicted of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Crenshaw did not appeal his original conviction but went to court two years ago under the post-conviction relief act and was denied a motion to vacate the 10 to 15 year prison sentence given at the first trial in 1970.

Speaking for the high court, Judge Leslie Boslaugh said "the test of mental competency to stand trial is whether the defendant has capacity to understand

the nature and object of the proceedings against him, to comprehend his own condition in reference to such proceedings, and to make a rational defense."

Although Crenshaw had both a "lack of normal mental ability and some derangement of the mind," said Boslaugh, "this does not establish a lack of competency to stand trial."

The issue of mental competency was not raised in the original trial and psychiatrists who examined Crenshaw did not question whether the trial should have taken place. Boslaugh noted

If a question of the mental competency of a defendant is raised, it should be considered and decided by the lower court at that time and not later, the Supreme Court said.

"The question of competency to stand trial is one of the facts to be determined by the court and the means employed in resolving the question are discretionary with the court."

Reversed a Douglas County District Court order dismissing suits by Carl and Martha Kent against a pair of insurance companies over the loss by the Kents of property in a house fire five years ago. The Supreme Court ordered a new trial and said the two policies held by the Kents are in effect and not voided as the companies claim.

Upheld a Sheridan County District Court decision which said Claire Eichenberger, Marian Rose and Lillian

Dohse should have title to a quarter section of land in Sheridan County. The title was disputed by Margaret Jackson who said she would be awarded the title.

Overturned a Saline County District Court decision to grant a new trial in a case in which Charles and Alvina Roush were granted \$5,000 by a jury as an award from the Nebraska Public Power District for an easement through 120 acres of land owned by the Roushs. The high court said no new trial should have been granted. The new trial was wanted by the Roushs and opposed by NPDD and the higher court ordered that the lower court jury award be entered as a judgment.

Affirmed the Gage County District Court sentence of 40 years in prison for Fred Kimes, convicted of second degree murder. Kimes had originally been sentenced to 40 years, but the Supreme Court overturned that sentence last year because of a reported violation of a plea bargain agreement and sent the matter back to the lower court for resentencing. Kimes was convicted in the bludgeoned death of Minnie Kamiska of Beatrice.

Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction of Richard Wright on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Brothers Appeal Convictions In Death Of Yellow Thunder

By United Press International

Attorneys for two brothers convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder at Gordon a year ago Friday asked the Nebraska Supreme Court for a new trial.

Leslie D. and Melvin P. Hare were convicted of manslaughter and false imprisonment by the Box Butte County District Court.

Yellow Thunder's body was found in a used car lot at Gordon on Feb. 20, 1972.

Subsequently, the Hare

brothers and three others were arrested and charged. Two of the other three, however, were charged only with false imprisonment.

Series of incidents
The incident touched off a series of incidents which involved Indians from Nebraska and South Dakota.

The attorneys for the two brothers told the high court Friday that the evidence used to convict the two men was insufficient.

The attorneys also claimed that the sentences imposed were excessive and resulted from

pressure exerted via the various Indian demonstrations and the news media.

Leslie Hare was fined \$500 on the false imprisonment count and sentenced to six years in prison on the manslaughter conviction. Melvin Hare was fined \$500 and sentenced to two years.

"The great uproar that arose at the death of Yellow Thunder and attendant mass news publication both before and after the trial and the present Indian trouble down to the present, may have caused the trial court to impose a more severe sentence and fail to grant probation because of the tenseness at the time and which was continued," the attorneys told the court.

The two brothers, according to the attorneys, would have been good candidates for probation as opposed to confinement.

On that basis, the attorneys asked that in the alternative, if a new trial isn't granted, possibly a reduction of sentence would be in order.

Discrepancy Claimed
As to the evidence, the attorneys contended there was a discrepancy on the date of death which would be fatal to the state's case.

Testimony, the court was told, showed that death occurred about Feb. 18. But the brothers were specifically charged with causing the death of Yellow Thunder "on or about Feb. 12."

Thus, said the attorneys, the state failed in its case against the two brothers as well as the case against Robert Bayless, the third charged with manslaughter. The Bayless case, is not before the court in direct connection with the Hare brothers even though the attorneys referred to him in the appeal briefs.

"It is respectfully submitted that the state did not prove that the acts of either of the defendants, or that of Bayless, caused the death of Yellow Thunder," the attorneys said.

Highway Damage Worst In Southeastern Nebraska

Some highway breakups occur every spring, but this year has been particularly bad, reports the Nebraska Department of Roads.

Hardest hit are highways in District I which covers southeastern Nebraska. U.S. Highway 159 from Falls City to Rulo is one of the worst in the district.

Alternate periods of freezing and thawing plus heavy fall rains without any dry intervals are blamed for the excessive damage.

Roads in District III in northeastern Nebraska and in the eastern portion of Districts IV and VII in central and southwestern areas of the state are also hard hit.

Highway 14 north of Fullerton 91 from Albion to Spalding and 281 from the Wolbach corner to the Highway 91 intersection Highway 136 from Alma east to Red Cloud, 183 Holdrege south and 83 from McCook north to the Maywood corner.

Maintenance crews are repairing the highway damage as fast as they can, but the uncertain weather is causing some delays.

Warning signs and flashers to alert motorists to the abnormal conditions are up on all affected roads.



Movies
Times Furnished by Theater
(Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry) (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "The Great Waltz" 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

Cinema 2: "Train Robbers" 1:00, 2:43, 4:26, 6:07, 7:52, 9:35

Cooper-Lincoln: "Up The Sandbox" (R) Intely 7:30 & 9:30

Marquee at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

Embassy: "Three On a Waterbed" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00

Joyo: Matinee only "Snoopy Come Home" 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, Evening only "The Mechanic" 7:00 & 8:50

Stuart: "Heartbreak Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sneak Preview 7:30 only)

State: "The World's Greatest Athlete" 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:25

Hollywood: "French Connection" 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

Vine: "A Day At The Races" 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

Douglas 1: Lady Sings the Blues" (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:55

Douglas 2: "Life & Time of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

Douglas 3: "Sounder" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:17, 7:10, 9:10

84 & O: "Joe Kidd" (PG) 7:30 "Sometimes a Great Notion" (GP) 9:10

Starview: "Frogs" 7:45 "The Thing With Two Heads" 9:26 "Deathmaster" 11:04 "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde" 12:37

Joyo: 61st & Havelock
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FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOWS 11 PM

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Saturday

When Leo turns on the charm, it is difficult to resist. When Pices reveals a secret, it is like receiving a precious gift. When Gemini imparts the latest gossip, it is like hearing the gospel truth. Each zodiacal sign has something to give — and all of us can be susceptible in our own ways. I would like to receive your ideas on the subject.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on your ideas. Plans need additional thought. Study. You are restless, anxious to be on the move. But wise counsel sees you being analytical. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Find out why it occurred.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid spending too freely. Means also that you should conserve energy. You could be susceptible in affairs of heart. Others now tend to read you like an open book. Try to be more discreet. Otherwise, you head for an unnecessary fall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to be realistic in relationships. Seeking perfection is one thing — finding it is quite another story. Complete current project. Assignment. Grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. Review what you possess.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Aries message. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Details should be reviewed. One who advocates quick trip is apt to be confused, misinformed. Know it and respond accordingly. Take stock.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive to achieve ideals. Check for mechanical failures. One who knows machinery can be of great aid. If you don't know — ask. Get rid of unnecessary burden. Lighten your load. Lay break is available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Possibility of promotion is accentuated. Push ahead with principles. Many who seem in different are actually very much concerned. You are asked for opportunity to prove yourself. You could get your chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many are receptive to proposals, especially women. You can get finger on pulse of public. If you have anything to do with music, this is especially fortunate time. One who works behind the scenes is confused. Head your own counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expand horizons. Nothing is apt to remain the same.

same friends tend to disagree. Strive to maintain neutral stance. Protect assets. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Sagittarius is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Special dealings with Scorpio are indicated. Contract legal document for figure prominently. Solid chance for gain is available if you duck, bob and weave. Means direct course is not wise course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change and challenge are featured. Gemini and Virgo persons are featured. Key now is to ride with the tide. Don't in six, capote or cride. What you need is coming your way. Be receptive. You are in better position than might be imagined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bittersweet experience is on agenda. relates to romance. Conciliatory gesture now works wonders. Soft-sell approach brings comfort results. Family member confides problem. Be aware. Mature and sympathetic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace may be slow but you make significant gain. This is because one who previously opposed you are soft on the outside but tough inside. You can apply discipline to yourself and you can create something from what appeared to be nothing. April could be your most significant month of 1973.

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Today's Calendar

Saturday
St. Patrick's Day
KECK Country Western Show Auditorium, 14th and N. 6 and 9 p.m.
Tickets From Merchants
Recycling Center County City Bldg. South Park Lot, 10th and H. 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Bandmasters Association Kimball Hall and Westport Music Hall all day.
"Straw Hat Bedfellows" Playhouse 2500 So. 5th 8:30 p.m.
Depression Art Historical Society Museum 8 a.m. 5 p.m.
Recovery 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees Knolls, noon.

Today at 1:30
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

stuart

PARK FREE AFTER 6

Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Cooper
and
BARBRA STREISAND
UP THE BOX

TODAY!
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

DOUGLAS 3
13th and P St.

PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

"AT LAST, A COMPASSIONATE AND LOVING FILM ABOUT BEING BLACK IN AMERICA."

JAY COCKS
Time Magazine

including
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS
BEST ACTOR

"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Pitt Film
PANAVISION • DOLBY DIGITAL

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS including
BEST ACTRESS

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

84th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS
DRIVE IN THEATRE

PAUL NEWMAN - HENRY FONDA
LEE REMICK
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
in
Sometimes a Great Notion
A Universal/Heavenly Entertainment Picture
TECHNICOLOR • DOLBY DIGITAL

Personnel Seminar Set

A seminar on "Personnel Management" will be presented at Platte College in Columbus on Tuesday by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Management and University Extension Division in cooperation with the Small Business Administration-Omaha and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

It is especially designed for people in business and industry who hold positions of responsibility in the staffing and maintenance of their organization's work force.

Dr. Cary Thorp, assistant professor of management at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will conduct the day-long seminar. Dr. Thorp is co-author of the book "The Administration of Scientific Research" and has written numerous articles and cases on personnel administration. Lectures, case materials, discussions, and films will be included in the instructional programs.

ETV Commission Sets Meeting

A public meeting of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission is scheduled for Tuesday. The meeting will be

held at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Center in Lincoln.

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GROUCHO-HARPO-CHICO
"A Day at the Races"
with ALLAN JONES
PLUS: THE CLASSIC 3 STOOGES IN "THE BEST OF THE 3 STOOGES"

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The joyful, songful, wonderful story of the life and music of Johann Strauss!

THE GREAT WALTZ

cinema 2 13th & P
THE GREAT WALTZ
MUSIC BY JOHANN STRAUSS
DIRECTED BY KARL NEUBERGER
CASTING BY JERRY L. ROSS
COSTUME DESIGNER: JANE M. HALL

JOHN WAYNE ANN-MARGRET ROD TAYLOR
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

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FROM THE JUNGLE TO THE GYM...
HE'S THE GREATEST!
He's a winner...
he's a swinger...
he's DYNAMITE!

WALT DISNEY productions
The World's Greatest Athlete
TECHNICOLOR

CARMICHAEL

JUST BREAKING EVEN IS A WINNING DAY FOR ME---

GUS' LOUNGE
St. Patrick's Day Bash
SATURDAY, MARCH 17th
— 10:00 P.M. —
— 10:42 P.M. —
The Fun Starts at 4:30

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Prices Reduced In The Lounge

EDDY JANES
Two-week Engagement
Tues.-Sat. 9-12:30
in The Lounge

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The national highway lobby, according to the Associated Press, suffered a rare setback in the Senate this week. It came in the form of a change in the federal highway trust fund bill, calling for a diversion of \$6 billion annually into municipal mass transit systems.

Also, the Senate rejected an effort to increase truck weight and size limitations. If memory serves us right, the Nebraska Legislature has, also, rejected a hike in weight limitations on state highways. It is not to difficult to understand the truckers in wanting the weight and size limits raised as it means extra dollars in their pockets.

If a 10-ton load can be turned into a 12-ton load while the overhead of moving the goods remains fairly static then the profit picture obviously improves. But the nation has now come to the point where it is looking a little beyond profits, to the point of looking at the side effects of such things as increased weights.

★ We know the truckers argue that they pay more than their fair share of support of highway construction through the heavy taxes assessed against them. But they ought to pay a big share of highway user fees and taxes because they get, also, the lion's share of benefit from good roads.

While the trucking industry is a highly valued one in the nation and contributes substantially to many aspects of our life, it also tears up the roads, as many studies have shown. Not only studies, but even common sense tells you that weight on a road is a big factor.

The heavier the vehicle travelling a highway the more the beating taken by the road surface. Streets and highways actually heave up and fall down again as vehicles pass along and the more weight involved the more such movement of the roadbed will be.

★ That means a constant deterioration of the highways, just as it does in cities. Where are all the holes in the streets and highways today? We blame things on a bad winter and that is a fact but it isn't the only fact.

All the damage is found in the pathways covered by the wheels of trucks and cars, that is, where the weight of vehicles comes to bear the heaviest on the roadway. Thus, it weight and usage as well as weather that contributes to the condition of things.

Total usage is another factor favoring heavy tax payment by truckers. Some trucks will chalk up the vast majority of their mileage on highways and will run a high rate of highway utilization as compared to most other vehicles.

It is the difference between a family car making a few trips a year on the highways and the trucks being on the highways constantly. The only wise governmental policy you can have is one of conservatism when it comes to permitted weights and sizes on the nation's highways

★ Diversion of highway funds into mass transit may or may not be such a smart move. It is one of those things that sounds good and has certainly become a popular rallying cry but the proof of the pudding will be in the eating.

It remains to be seen what the municipalities do with these mass transit funds before a judgment can be made of the diversion decision. We are convinced of one thing — that the answer to continued mobility of the American people is not going to be found in the artificial starvation of adequate streets and highways.

To cure the problems of the automobile simply by making it difficult to operate just isn't going to be accepted by the American people. And whether the cities have the wisdom to develop a mass transit system that will really work is a question that remains unanswered.

MARIANNE MEANS

Demo Campaign Dinner Looks Like Windfall

WASHINGTON — The struggle for control over the federal budget between President Nixon and Capitol Hill has prompted an early surge of interest from both union leaders and industry lobbyists in helping to re-elect and swell the ranks of Democratic Congressmen next year.

This is manifesting itself in the response to the annual Democratic Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committee Dinner, planned for May 23.

Usually the affair is considered a necessary political vaxn. Lobbyists dutifully donate the minimum to demonstrate their good will but often send young staff assistants to fill the seats they have purchased so they need not bother to attend in person.

This year it may be different. The official invitations at \$300 per plate are not set in the mail. But already it seems clear the dinner is becoming a symbol of Democratic defiance of the President's domestic program cutting spree.

Representatives of the vested interests affected by the federal budget cuts are promising to be extra generous. This includes potentially every lobbying group in Washington — from the unions to farm industry and banking interests of all kinds.

This is the right time and place to put our money where our mouths are — an industry lobbyist said.

We have already discussed it and you will see more labor participation in this dinner than ever in the past — a union lobbyist vowed.

The fund-raising goal is \$1-million, which is several hundred thousand more than such dinners have raised in past years.

The Congressional dinner also has the added attraction of being a safe and convenient way to contribute to a favored Congressman without being public about it. Under the Federal campaign spending laws enacted last year, campaign committees are now required to report the names of donors and their contributions.

The Congressional committees can take advantage of a loophole. They must report the source of donations and they must report the sums they subsequently parcel out to various candidates. But the law does not require that they disclose which funds from which lobbyist were specifically earmarked for which Congressman.

In other words, it is impossible to trace the origin of lobbyist money funneled through a Congressional committee to any one individual candidate. With the new law this becomes the better way to give — a lobbyist said with a wink.

Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) is chairman of the House committee and Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) is chairman of the Senatorial committee. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) however, will soon be announced as Senatorial Committee co-chairman to take over as chairman after the dinner.

Bentsen's selection adds another plus for the dinner in that his close friendship with Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, a fellow Texan, ought to mean improved cooperation and coordination between the two groups. Fund-raising rivalry between the DNC and the Congressional committees has handicapped the efforts of both in the past.

Distributed by King Features Synd

'When . . . In . . . The . . . Course . . . Of . . . Human . . . Events . . .'



The ERA Spectacle

Speaker Richard Proulx, who must be given credit for an unparalleled performance of demagoguery, won an important personal victory this week to the everlasting embarrassment of the State of Nebraska.

It was the Omaha senator who led the anti-Equal Rights Forces which succeeded Thursday in repealing Nebraska's ratification of the amendment. It was the Nebraska Unicameral, remember, which battled the legislative calendar like hell last year to have this state be one of the first of the 50 to endorse it.

And it was Proulx's rhetoric that epitomized most of the emotional arguments against ERA — the sniggering references to unsex, the accusations, with a smile and a wink, that the amendment was supported by "the abortion crowd," the communists, the "radical liberals," the fanatical feminists, and that anybody who sympathized with ERA could be judged by the company they kept, and the bizarre claims, among others, that with the amendment women would go topless in the public swimming pools and on main street, lose their babies and march shoulder to shoulder with male comrades into battle.

The pathetic thing is that so many senators

were taken in by the appeal to such emotionalism. At least, few raised a hand to bring the debate back to a logical level. The issue was not settled on its merits; it was swept to a sorry conclusion on a tide of mindless blather.

The Legislature has given itself away. On this issue, it proved to be comprised of an inconsistent, unthinking lot. Last year, with 49 signatures on the resolution, the Unicameral voted unanimously in favor of ratification. This year, whipped into submission by scare tactics, they voted overwhelmingly against it. In both cases, they acted like a flock of sheep.

It is a fitting end to the story that the repeal of the ratification it will surely tax the writer and the reader if there is a repeal of the repeal of the ratification probably has no legal standing and Nebraska will continue to stand among the states that have endorsed ERA.

But let's not concern ourselves with such fortuities, let's look at what has happened. Nebraska — but for Hawaii, the first state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, the first to repeal its ratification and the first to have its repeal thrown out. What a record!

Agriculture Out From Under

One wonders how much administration thinking on a farm program has gone into its position relative to price controls on food products. President Nixon has again said that he does not intend to impose control on food prices at any level, because it won't work.

He suggested several alternatives, including the refusal of housewives to buy products that are too expensive in the supermarkets. The government will help, he said, by disposing of its stockpiles of raw food products, by expanding imports and by encouraging increased domestic production on the farm.

One thing Nixon knows — you can't get agriculture out from under a farm program if you impose price controls. Such controls change the entire thrust of what this administration seeks to do in the area of national farm policy.

The White House obviously intends to work toward the quick elimination of all farm programs, as evidenced by the fact that it will allow substan-

tially expanded acreage to be put into production this spring.

In Nebraska alone, corn planting is expected to go up 9 percent, by more than half a million acres, and the soybean crop to show a 39 percent growth for the 1973 year. There just can't be a farmer in the land who doesn't recognize the risk in this, whether they are a part of taking that risk or not.

Higher production alone is enough to substantially depress prices but add to it a number of other variables and the downward pressure could be disastrous. Couple it with higher imports and any slippage in exports, both a most reasonable possibility, and domestic prices could nosedive.

Such uncertainty is the trademark of a free market, one without any kind of government controls, and such is the ultimate objective of this administration. The coming planting and harvesting season may give us a glimpse of what the practical reality of this might be. It could be a traumatic experience for agricultural states such as Nebraska



JAMES RESTON

The Gentleman From Virginia

NEW YORK — It seldom happens in these hazy youthful days that anybody chooses a wise old gentleman for a critical job but President Nixon has done it again by picking David Kirkpatrick Estes, Bruce of Virginia, to be the first official United States representative to the communist government of China.

At first glance it seems a surprising appointment. Bruce is 75 and has already made more farewell appearances from public life than Leo Durocher or Madame Schumann-Heink.

The Old Geezer Network has been saying so-long to David Bruce for 20 years. Since he started in the Foreign Service in Italy in 1926, he was given a farewell party when he retired as U.S. Ambassador to France in 1952; then again when he retired as U.S. Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany in 1959, and again when he retired as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain in 1961.

After which he fixed up a retirement house on 34th Street in Washington, built a blind wing on it and let the rev grow up to the roof and kept a flat in London for his quiet repose. Whereupon he was called back to negotiate peace in Vietnam in Paris, without success, and finally he retired for good — still spare and handsome, white-

haired, cautiously slow, but alert and elegantly courteous.

Now, suddenly he has been called back again to go to Peking, and he and his lovely wife Evangeline, who was a student of Chinese history at Harvard with John Fairbank, have agreed to go, and it will not be easy.

Peking will not be like the Bruce's diplomatic life in the beautiful American embassies in London, Paris, and Bonn with their mansions and paintings and elegant diplomatic dinners, and easy access to prime ministers, chancellors, and cabinet officers.

The United States government still owns elegant houses in Peking, but they are being used now for other purposes, and all Western diplomats now work out of a new diplomatic "compound," which looks like a block of middle class apartments in New York or Chicago.

Still, it would be hard to imagine a better American appointment to Peking. David Bruce is beyond personal ambition. He has gone through all the struggles of his own country. He has been a member of both the Virginia and Maryland Legislatures. He is almost precisely the age of Chou En Lai and a little younger than Mao Tse Tung, and if, occasionally, they want to talk about the fundamental questions of the com-

ing world order, Bruce will be equal to their questions.

Bruce does not have the Chinese language, but he will have experts at his side. For more than a generation, the United States has been training men like Al Jenkins in the State Department and David Osborne in the U. S. mission in Hong Kong, who have devoted most of a lifetime to the study of China and its language and philosophy.

But Bruce has the main thing. He has that gift of time and history, which Henry Kissinger used to such advantage in reaching an accommodation with Chou En Lai. And this may be very important in the next few critical years.

★ ★ ★ Most American ambassadors these days seem unimportant. The jet airplane has reduced their power, and ironically, they are in physical danger everywhere except in the communist capitals. But the American envoy in Peking is still in a critical and powerful position, if he can talk honestly and privately to Chou En Lai. And Bruce can probably manage to do this better than most younger men.

MATTHEW A. HENSON

They Had A Dream

Comdr. Robert E. Peary was within reach of his goal. Camped within the Arctic Circle, he stood only 33 miles from the top of the world.

With him were four Eskimos and a man they called Marri Palook, Eskimo for "dear little Matthew." Matthew A. Henson had been exploring with Peary for 25 years and had accompanied him to the land of eternal snow on eight previous occasions.

Five white men had been on this, the ninth expedition, but one by one Peary had sent them back to base camp as the party moved within striking distance of the North Pole. Peary chose Henson to go with him on the final 33-mile dash. "I can't get along without him," Peary explained. "He was a better man than any one of us," one of the white assistants later added.

On the morning of April 6, 1909, Peary, Henson and the four Eskimos pushed off, covered the remaining miles and planted the American flag at the North Pole.

★ ★ ★ That harsh, alien land was a long way from Charles County, Md., where Henson was born in 1866. Raised on a farm, he ran off to sea at the age of 13 and had seen the world before he was yet man. Quitting the sea, he wound up working in a men's store in Washington, D.C. He met Peary there and soon was off with him on an expedition to Nicaragua. Later Peary signed him on the polar expeditions.

Peary won worldwide acclaim as the discoverer of the North Pole. His white assistants were awarded medals. It took the world 40 years to recognize Henson.

Henson returned from the Arctic and took a job parking cars. Later a friend exerted political influence and got him a



gold medal bearing the inscription: "I can't get along without him." — Peary.

The next year, Henson was invited to take part in the 40th anniversary commemoration of the Polar discovery. In 1950 a ceremony honoring Henson was held at the Pentagon. He was too aged to attend either.

But in 1954 he journeyed to Washington to place a wreath on Peary's grave at a ceremony honoring the explorer.

Henson eventually was accorded full credit for his role in the successful Peary expedition, but he never lived to see it. He died in 1955. In 1961, Henson's home state paid him fitting and fair tribute on a plaque placed at the State House in Annapolis. It identified Henson as "co-discoverer of the North Pole."

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Walk In My Shoes

Beaver Crossing, Neb. We hear so much about the high food prices on most every newscast and almost every newspaper; especially meat.

I only wish those who are doing all the grumbling about high meat costs could come out and spend just one week here on the farm.

I would give them free room and board for one week, but they would have to put on a pair of coveralls or jeans and help me feed these cattle each day. Walk in mud knee-deep, help me pull out the tractor when I get stuck with the feed wagon, back up to the stuck feed wagon and tractor with another tractor to try to get me out of the mud which now is so bad my wife cannot even back up to my tractor with her tractor because she is stuck in the mud, also.

Then I want them to tie the chain around the legs of a dead 500-pound steer so I can get him

out to where a tankage wagon can load him (another \$325 shot). Then I would want them to help clean out the mess in the barn, and also help take off the broken and bent parts on the tractor and feed wagon that were broken trying to get the feed to the cattle.

I'm sure by the end of the week, they would say, "I wouldn't feed cattle and hogs if they paid me \$5 a pound. Those poor farmers are not even getting 25 cents an hour."

Sure, it would be nice to pay the same price for meat that we paid 20 years ago, but what segment of our economy other than the farmer is doing that? Think it over.

H G E
★ ★ ★
Praise For Council

Lincoln, Neb. As one who has a heavy stake in developing Lincoln homesites, I think the present Council deserves a pat on the back. You have to experience the frustration of closed minds and the endless red tape in the development problems to appreciate that only from the Council do you get individual consideration and independent judgement.

Their efforts should be praised, not belittled.

JOHN L. HOPPE
President, John L. Hoppe Lumber Co.

★ ★ ★
Thorson Series

Lincoln, Neb. Sam Thorson's series on fluoridation has been chosen as an entry for the American Dental Association Science Writers Award Committee, submitted by the Nebraska Dental Association.

The Nebraska Dental Association is sponsoring a bill in the Nebraska Legislature which would require that all public drinking water in Nebraska be fluoridated. Mr. Thorson, a reporter for the "Lincoln Star" newspaper, wrote a series of five articles concerning fluoridation, which appeared in the newspaper in January. We feel Mr. Thorson's articles were well written and authoritative since he did spend a great deal of time researching the facts on fluoridation. These articles alerted Nebraskans to the advantages of fluoridation and we feel hopeful that they will be very beneficial to us when the bill comes up for vote in the Legislature.

We hope this series of articles by Mr. Thorson will be given serious consideration by the judges.
BERNARD J. MORAN, DDS

Did His Best

Lincoln, Neb. Regarding the Spain trip by Bill Knoll of the Kearney Chapter of International Foot-printers and appearing in Action Line on March 7, 1973, written by L.L.C.

Mr. Knoll did his best to get this trip going, spent much money of his own for long distance calls, letters, and meetings. The response was great. Many people paid their down payments and then backed out, others paid in full, hoping it would go through. It did not. When the trip failed to materialize, Mr. Knoll sent letters stating the money would be refunded as soon as the airline and the hotel in Spain refunded the money which Mr. Knoll had to put down to hold the date open. In fact, he tried two different dates with letters sent to that effect. It took longer than anticipated on the return of the money.

We received our full payment last week, along with a copy of the letter from the hotel, so we all know it was the hotel which held up the refund.

Sometimes, business transactions take longer than anticipated which should be realized.

I, for one, sincerely hope that neither the International Foot-printers nor Mr. Knoll are held at fault for the delay of the refund.

GLADYS L. CHAPMAN

★ ★ ★
'Dear John' To AIM

Beaver Crossing, Neb. When the Indian takeover of Wounded Knee began, I sympathized with the Indians and felt they had a point to prove, although I thoroughly disagreed with their tactics. However, when the situation began to linger on, their demands I felt were asinine and I began to grow weary of the whole state of affairs.

Now, tonight, when I read in the paper the last remaining holdbacks were wanting the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, I hit the ceiling! Where do the AIM leaders plan to put the "pale face?" Maybe back in 1868 or 1880 you could have had this "Happy Hunting Ground," but in 1973, don't you agree it's a little absurd?

If I were the "Feds," I'd get every old John Deere tractor I could find, fly over Wounded Knee and drop them, changing Wounded Knee to Dear John and forget the whole mess.

If some of you Indians think my last suggestion is outrageous, then think about your last remaining demand.

Teachers Convention Judged Success

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

With an official attendance of about 5,400 and guesses that ran a thousand or so more, Nebraska State Education Association convention planners Friday said they had judged the annual event a success.

Although some of the general meetings were not well-attended, the Pershing Municipal Auditorium basement was filled both Thursday and Friday with teachers interested in the 135 exhibits.

And smaller curriculum meetings on Friday seemed to attract a lot of attention.

Marilyn Peterson of Lincoln, chief of the conference planners, said Friday that more than 1,000 elementary teachers attended special demonstrations Friday at Goodrich Junior High and Meadow Lane Elementary Schools.

At the same time, secondary teachers had their choice of attendance at any one of 18 different meetings on various

curriculum specialties at locations throughout Lincoln.

More Actually Attended
Mrs. Peterson said although the official headcount was 5,400 for the two-day affair, it was obvious that more teachers actually attended.

She said some had registered in Omaha Thursday for one specially meeting there and then traveled on to Lincoln Friday for other meetings.

Mrs. Peterson also said some chose not to register at all, even though they attended. She said there was an indication that some teachers saw their refusal to register as a protest against spring convention dates, even though the annual event will be moved back to the fall next year.

The next conventions are slated for Oct. 25 and 26.

The Lincoln site this year was the official convention for teachers from eastern Nebraska with Districts I, II and III represented.

Kearney Meeting
Western Nebraska educators

attended similar meetings in Kearney.

A number of smaller groups also schedule their meetings to coincide with the statewide conventions.

That was true Friday for example, of the State Bandmasters Association, the Educational Theatre Association, the Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation, the State Council for Social Studies, the Business Education Association, the Educational Media Association, the Speech Communication Association, the Distributive Education Association, the Foreign Language Association and the Driver Safety Education Association.

The Nebraska Business Education Association was among the groups holding business meetings and it elected Patricia Rhoades of Wayne State College as its president-elect.

Assuming the presidency was Joseph Nebel of Bryan High School in Omaha. He succeeds Jackie Cink of Crete High School.

50 More Men Said Needed To Fight Drugs

Omaha (AP) — Police Chief Richard Andersen said Friday it would take the addition of 50 policemen to fight the city's growing narcotics problem.

He told Public Safety Director Al Pittman the cost would be \$719,926 the first year.

The chief's report accompanies a proposal by Mayor Eugene Leahy that Police Department manpower be increased to fight the drug problem. The proposal will go to the City Council Tuesday.

His one physical problem he said was that his eyesight seems to be worsening.

Mehrer will be sent to Fitzsimmons General Army Hospital in Denver and will arrive there in four days, Mrs. Stephenson said.

Prime Concern Is Reaching Feedlots, Rounding Up Strays

The prime concern of cattle men Friday following the heavy March storm of earlier in the week was reaching feedlots and pastures to round up cattle which may have strayed.

The Kimball County roads department said its crews were doing the best they could to get roads opened and had succeeded in opening many roads at least to one-way traffic.

The major effort in opening roads was directed to those leading into feedlots. Kimball received eight to 10 inches of snow.

Mike Matsukis of Lincoln State Civil Defense operations director for the area said his office was coordinating activities in seeking contractors who might have equipment to support the road opening effort.

He said he had received reports of some 200 to 250 ranches in the Kimball area with cattle stranded without feed.

He said it was too early to decide whether any disaster funds would be available to the area since they were just starting to compile facts and figures.

Radio Station KIMB, which has been keeping a tally of lost and strayed cattle had reports of about 400 strayed animals.

Observers said until farmers could get into the feedlots, it was impossible to tell how many cattle had been strayed or lost.

Ralph Anderson, Kimball Banner county extension agent, said he felt there would be no great death loss. If any death losses result, he said they would be among new calves and older cattle.

Anderson noted the sheep loss situation could be much worse. He said livestock won't have any problem getting water, but lack of feed could become a problem in another day or so.

Prolongation of the snow, he said, on young calves could even lead to sickness and later result in death.

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Winners Take Home Trophy

Laking home the Class A trophy at the District II Speech and Drama Contest held on the Peru State College campus were these Sycamore High School students: Front row left to right: Ann Stilwell, Annette Meyer, Barb Pickering, Kay Stilwell, LaVonne Rosenthal. Middle row: Deborah Wellensiek.

Lori Petersen, Mrs. Roni Force, Betty Henke, Diane Roberts, Judi Moul, Back row: Linda Nelson, Peg Wall, Marty Sauberzweig, Patty Beach, Jerry Beach, Lori Lucas, Steve Janssen, Kevin Griffith. Not pictured is Ray Janssen.

Mehrer Phones Folks In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — Pvt. Gustav Mehre who spent four years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong, telephoned home Friday and reported he is fine and in good physical condition.

Mrs. Mari Stephenson, Mehre's sister, said the just-returned POW telephoned from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Mehre, who will be 24 next month, told his mother, Mrs. Erhard Mehre, that he grew four inches in the four years in which he was prisoner. He said he weighed about 150 pounds, or about normal.

His one physical problem he said was that his eyesight seems to be worsening.

Mehre will be sent to Fitzsimmons General Army Hospital in Denver and will arrive there in four days, Mrs. Stephenson said.

Ag Economics Club Tabs Rogge Winner

Lynn Rogge of Auburn received the Outstanding Undergraduate Award at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agricultural Economics Club annual awards banquet Friday night at the Legion Club.

The award, sponsored by the Nebraska Agribusiness Club, is given on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership qualities.

Rogge, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogge, is a senior majoring in agricultural economics. He plans to return to farming after graduation.

Four other award winners were named at the banquet. The Will Street Journal Award was given to Roger Jones, a 22-year-old senior from Wymore. He will receive a year's subscription to the Will Street Journal and his name will be engraved on a plaque kept in the Agricultural Economics Department.

Jones is in the Reserve Officers Training Corp. (ROTC) and has been offered an Army commission after he graduates this spring.

Jeffrey J. Jensen of Omaha was named recipient of the Outstanding Master Student Award provided by the Nebraska Agribusiness Club. Jensen will receive his master's degree in May for work completed in

He misses us all and can't wait to see us all, she said.

Mehre cannot believe all that has happened in the United States and all the changes he has noticed in just a few brief hours at Clark AFB, his sister said.

Mehre plans to take his mother to visit her birthplace in Austria and plans also to begin college as soon as he is judged physically fit by doctors.

Mehre told his family he wanted to thank the public for support of the prisoners of war. He said he had received only two letters from his mother who wrote on each month of his captivity.

Mehre's father also was a prisoner of war having been captured by the Nazis in World War II. The elder Mehre is a retired carpenter.

Drug Case Bond Set For 1 Man

Omaha (AP) — Bond was set at \$50,000 Friday on one of two men charged in warrants issued by the Douglas County Attorney's office with the unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Charles Calhoun, 42, and Warren Keaton, 40, both of Omaha, were arrested as part of separate investigations, police said.

There have been a dozen arrests in the last two weeks of persons dealing in hard narcotics, police said.

Municipal Court Judge Francis McLane set bond at \$50,000 on Keaton.

Deputy Douglas County Atty. Jerome Merwald said Calhoun is currently serving eight years in probationary sentences.

Omaha Police Arrest 4 Men In Drug Raid

Omaha (AP) — Police reported Friday the discovery of 4,000 suspected amphetamine tablets during a raid that resulted in the arrest of four men.

Narcotics officers said they entered a home and found what they believed to be 4,000 tablets called white crosses, which are illegally manufactured drugs.

Deputy County Atty. Frank Paine said he would charge three of the four with possessing a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He said possible charges against the fourth were being studied.

3-Year Term Is Handed 'Drug Pushers'

Omaha (AP) — Harold Midreiter, 24, of Omaha, described by the county attorney's office as an active drug pusher, has been sentenced to three years in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of selling hashish and was sentenced by District Judge Samuel Caniglia. Officers said he admitted selling an ounce of hashish to an undercover agent for \$120.

Mrs. Springer Found Innocent

Omaha (AP) — A Federal District Court jury found Mrs. Eldon Grant Springer innocent of manslaughter in the slaying death of her husband, Michael, 19, Thursday night.

Mrs. Springer was taken into custody in January after her husband died of a stab wound in the back following a family quarrel. Mrs. Springer pleaded self-defense.

5,000 Sign Petition Asking Drug Probe

Omaha (AP) — Omaha City Councilman John Rittums says about 5,000 persons have signed petitions calling for a grand jury investigation of narcotics problems.

Rittums said he has set a goal of 15,000 signatures by April 20. He said 11,260 names are required to call the grand jury, but some insurance names will be needed.

Woman To See Muddy Pig Pen

Humboldt (UPI) — A Michigan housewife campaigning for lower meat prices headed Friday for a muddy pig pen to confront a critic determined to show her what a hog farmer has to go through.

Mrs. Sheri Weiler, 37, decked out in a straw hat and overalls, flew from her home on Drummond Island, Mich., to Nebraska to accept farmer Dale James' challenge to work side by side with him for a day.

If she can keep up with James' wife and two sons as they run through a full day's chores Saturday, she is to receive three hogs averaging 220 pounds each — enough pork the mother of four said to feed my family for a year.

Mrs. Weiler, a restaurant owner, called last week for a national meatless week to protest high meat prices. To dramatize her proposal, she sent 400 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to the White House.

Arrive By Plane
She was to arrive in Omaha by plane Friday night, meet newsmen there and then travel 100 miles by automobile to the James farm.

James, 45, said no punches will be pulled.

He said farms in this area have been turned into quagmires by recent rains. Mrs. Weiler he

James said the day would start at 6:30 a.m.

That's an hour later than we usually start, he said, but she must be tired from her trip.

An Omaha television station, KMTV, which helped arrange the confrontation, said it will judge whether Mrs. Weiler keeps an adequate pace.

The James challenge was issued after the farmer heard a mention on the station of Mrs. Weiler's shipment of sandwiches to President Nixon. The farmer said several swine industry spokesmen will be on hand to explain to her the rising costs of feeding and producing hogs for market.

Original plans called for Mrs. Weiler to eat only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches during her stay on the farm. But Mrs. James chuckled. I don't know if we'll make her stick to that.

Feeders Plan Tour For Boycott Leader

Table Rock (UPI) — Milan Tomek along with several livestock feeders and businessmen in the area have raised \$100 to bring an Omaha woman to farms in the Table Rock area for one day.

The day's activities for Mrs. Sandra Ridge will include a tour of dairy operations, several beet operations, a large feedlot and lunch at City Hall in Table Rock.

Mrs. Ridge is in the process of organizing a meat boycott to begin around April 1 in the Omaha area.

Tomek said he hopes to show Mrs. Ridge why meat prices are so high and to show her the other side of the picture.

If Mrs. Ridge is to get her \$100, she must be in Table Rock by 6 a.m. March 19 and stay until 7 p.m. then she will have fulfilled her part of the bargain. She is expected to bring a few friends along with her.

We hope to enlarge our group to at least 600 by the time the actual picketing and boycotting starts, she said.

Dozen To Compete For Princess Title

David City (UPI) — Twelve contestants will compete here Saturday night for the title of David City centennial teen princess in connection with the community's 100th birthday.

Contestants are: Sherry Berglund, Terry Crandell, Jackie Daro, Barbara Lynne Davis, Renee DeWispelare, Teresa Fricke, Beth Grubaugh, Deborah Janak, Kathy Kova, Judy Romshek, Diane Schreiber and DeMaris Smith.

Grand Island (AP) — Officials of the Law Enforcement Training Center here announced the addition of Gerald Miller to the staff. Miller is a former chief of police at Monmouth, Ore., who is presently completing his bachelor's degree in corrections at the Oregon College of Education.

Cattle In Feedlots On Increase
The number of cattle on Nebraska feedlots as of March 1 represented a two per cent increase over a year ago, the State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported. The number of head on feed is the first of the month with 1,348,000 head, which was also up 3 from Feb. 1, according to the division. During February, the division said, feeders in the state placed 211,000 head on feed down 11 from the same month a year ago and also down 46 from January placements.

Georgians Will Tour Nebraska
Fremont (UPI) — Some 50 north Georgia cattlemen, bankers and agribusiness leaders will tour Nebraska beginning Tuesday as part of an educational tour in diversified farming. The First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., with the assistance of Taylor and Martin auctioneers of Fremont, put the tour together. Then five-day tour will include an Eppley Airfield luncheon in Omaha with Mayor Eugene Leahy on Tuesday, a meeting with Gov. J. James Faxon on Wednesday, following a tour of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and a dinner in Fremont Tuesday with Dr. Terry Kloffenstein, director of the UNL animal research department as speaker.

Coalition For Life Seeks Action
Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Coalition For Life plans to ask the Nebraska Legislature to adopt a resolution asking Congress to pass a constitutional amendment protecting life from conception to death. Dr. Frank Krebsbach, coalition president, said the resolution would indicate to Congress that Nebraska is ready to ratify such an amendment. Dr. Krebsbach, a resident at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said the coalition would continue to support LB286, a proposed new abortion law for Nebraska.

Widening of U.S. 281 Plans To Proceed
Grand Island (UPI) — A State Department of Roads spokesman said plans would proceed for the estimated 12-mile widening of U.S. 281 from Grand Island to Doniphan. The spokesman made the comment after few objections were voiced during a public hearing on the \$2.8 million proposal. The spokesman said plans were to negotiate easements with the affected landowners this summer. He bids on the project early next year and begin construction in the summer of 1974.

Judging Contests Won By 4-H, FFA Groups

Columbus — A Vance County 4-H team and Raymond Central FFA won top honors at livestock judging contests here at the Nebraska Junior Short-horn Field Day and Premier Show.

In the 4-H team division, members of the champion Vance County team are Kirk Scott and Lure Russell. A Washington County team ranked second.

Members of the FFA division winning, Raymond Central team are Keith Kuyek, Kevin Olson, Craig Booth and Russell Anderson. The Wilber FFA team placed second.

In individual 4-H competition, Steve Niemeyer of Gage County won top place, followed by Dan Lyle of the Republican Valley 4-H club. Kevin Olson of Raymond Central won first place in

the FFA individual contest with Stewart Humke of Wilber FFA in second place.

Yvonne Drake of Genoa won the championship in the adult judging division.

Winners in the showmanship contest were: Junior division — Loren Tykle of Leigh first place and Ward Bakenhus of Columbus second place. Senior division — Patti Dobesh of Seward first place and Ken Kopecky of Lindsey second place.

Kiv Aegeter of Seward showed the top-ranking steer of the day with Don Peregrine of Fullerton in the reserve position. In the heifer division of the show, Loren Tykle of Leigh owned the champion animal followed by Ken Kopecky of Lindsey in reserve.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Retiree's Career Is Memorable

By ROBERT PETERSON

Ever hear of Eileen J. Martin of San Francisco? Probably not, but she's well known in geriatric circles. She retired at 60 and then launched a career of such memorable adventures that retirement lectures often cite her as one of a kind. Her exploits are documented in the book "Psychologist Unretired."

She had been a teacher of psychology at Stanford University, but her academic career was relatively colorless compared to what lay ahead. After 65 she tried to enjoy the quiet truce of retirement but rebelling at boredom and inactivity, became convinced that mankind needed new challenges. She decided to set a personal example by packing her remaining days with useful effort and stimulating activity. And pack them she did.

At 68 she became a consulting psychologist and then at 69 opened the nation's first Child Guidance Clinic for preschool children.

At 75 she and a friend took a trip around the world with leisurely stopovers in Palestine, India and Japan.

At 76 she bought an automobile and took driving lessons. Flunking the first examination, she passed the second and subsequently drove across the country four times.

At 78 she opened the nation's first Old Age Counseling Center in San Francisco, which became a model for counseling centers for the elderly.

At 79 she took an extensive automobile trip through Mexico. This was packed with excitement and skirmishes including a robbery during which a bandit brandished a 15-inch hatchet over her head.

At 80 she became interested in politics, led a political study group and held posts on various committees. That same year she bought a typewriter and learned to type.

At 81 she took a tour through Soviet Russia traveling alone as the elderly friends who had promised to go along backed out at the last minute.

At 82 having always lived in the city and being curious about rural life, she bought a 78-acre farm near Pleasanton, Calif.

where she experimented with scientific farming methods and used it to work with an employable elderly people who were happy for the treat of living on the farm and doing such work as they could in connection with raising vegetables, berries, grapes and poultry. The farm was operated at a profit for five years.

At 86 she visited Guatemala and studied the fascinating Mayan ruins and at 88 she embarked on a 20,000-mile trip through South America using every mode of transportation from ox cart to airplane. On her return to San Francisco she plunged into a busy schedule of lecturing and furthering the work of her beloved counseling center. She continued to live actively until 1943 when she passed away at 91.

Miss Martin's life should be an inspiration to all for she showed as few others have shown that the retirement years can be the most exciting and adventurous years of a person's life.

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THE WEATHER

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES				Extended Forecasts			
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State Ratification Said Permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once a state decides to ratify a constitutional amendment, it can't change its mind—Nebraska notwithstanding—a Common Cause attorney says.

The Nebraska legislature, which had approved the proposed amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women, voted this week to take back its ratification. And several other states are reported willing to follow suit.

But David Kendall, an attorney for the citizens' lobby, said three states tried to rescind their ratifications a century ago and Congress wouldn't let them.

The equal-rights amendment submitted to the states last year has been ratified by 29 legislatures, including Nebraska. It must be approved by nine more states if it is to be added to the Constitution.

Kendall said states may first reject and later approve a proposed amendment, but they can't reverse the process.

Within the seven-year period provided for the states to ratify an amendment after Congress has approved it, a state legislature may kill the proposal

one session, then reconsider the issue after the opening of a new session.

Vermont, for instance, refused to ratify the equal-rights proposal last year. Women launched a successful campaign to defeat the legislature's chief opponent of the measure when he sought re-election, and the new legislature approved the amendment this year.

Passing a constitutional amendment is not like passing an ordinary statute which a legislature may revoke at will," Kendall said. "The Constitution only gives the states the power to ratify a constitutional amendment. They have no corollary power to reject their ratification once it has been given."

He quoted a judge, who in an 1887 opinion on constitutional conventions, wrote that the ratification power is a special exercise of sovereignty and, once exercised, "ceases to be a power, and any attempt to exercise it again must be a nullity. Until ratified the right to ratify remains."

But courts traditionally have refused to get involved in the ratification process.

In 1939, the Supreme Court issued its only opinion on the issue—saving ratification was a political question to be decided by Congress, not the courts.

Congress decides when a proposed amendment has been ratified by the required three-fourths majority of the states and thus becomes a part of the Constitution.

In 1868 Congress voted to accept the ratification of the 14th Amendment granting equal protection and due process to all citizens. Ohio and New Jersey had attempted to revoke their ratifying votes, but Congress listed them among the ratifying states.

Two years later, Kendall said, New York tried to withdraw its earlier approval of the 15th Amendment prohibiting racial discrimination in voting, but Congress again rejected the attempt and listed New York as having ratified the amendment.

Services Set For Nebraskan Killed In Japan

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday for John A. Thornton, 23, who was killed March 10 in a motorcycle accident in Takamatsu City, Japan.

Mr. Thornton was an English instructor at the Nichibei Schools of Foreign Language in Takamatsu City since 1971. Junya Nagakuni, director of the Nichibei Schools, accompanied the body back to Lincoln.

Mr. Thornton was graduated from the Bellevue High School and attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Creighton University.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thornton and his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Miller Nampa, Calif.

January Employment Dips By 1,150 Workers

Total employment for the Lincoln labor area declined from the previous month by 1,150 workers during January 1973, according to the Nebraska Department of Labor's Division of Employment.

The department report attributed most of this drop to seasonal layoffs and extended periods of inclement weather. Losses were noted in most of the major categories. The largest loss was sustained in the trades, where re-evaluation of work forces was made following the holiday season.

Agriculture dropped by 200 workers during January from the previous month, non-agricultural wage and salary workers declined 750 and "all other nonagricultural employment" was reduced by 200. State and local government employment increased 400 during January.

For the yearly period, employment rose from 81,550 to 86,350, a gain of 4,800 workers from January 1972. A few losses were noted, but for the most part, gains were made in all major categories.

Unemployment for the Lin-

coln area dropped by 50 workers from January 1972. The unemployment rate in January for the total work force stood at 3.9%, a slight increase from 3.6% the previous month. The January 1972 unemployment rate was 4.2%.

The unemployment rate is expected to remain somewhat static or perhaps rise slightly for February and March.

The report said the total civilian work force has been at a record high for the past two months. There has been an increase in employment but more jobs must be created to absorb the growing numbers of prospective workers, the report said.

A number of workers are seeking jobs in sales work, teaching and manager trainee positions. Applicants with bachelor degrees are looking for work in social welfare.

The department also reported some unmet needs in civil engineering, structural and civil drafting and mechanical engineering. There are openings for system analysts and social workers with master's degrees, and experienced secretaries and clerk typists.

Probe Of Indian Bureau Urged

The U.N.-Lincoln Young Democrats released a statement Friday in which the group called for a congressional investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and all tribal governments.

The statement said: "Realizing the (Wounded Knee) occupation is unlawful, the Young Democrats feel the federal government should take the necessary steps to end the occupation."

The questionable activity of the Bureau of Indian Affairs should be investigated immediately. They firmly believe the Indian cause is justified.

Muggy said Friday the present council has been ignoring the recommendations of many of its boards and commissions. There is a vast amount of knowledge and experience represented on these boards.

He said whose members spend many hours in meetings "only to have the council ignore their recommendations."

Muggy contended that the council often does not even show the courtesy of explaining their reasons.

"I think it is time we stop this hypocritical practice," Muggy said.

Muggy Says City Council Ignores Advice

City Council candidate Robert Muggy said Friday the present council has been ignoring the recommendations of many of its boards and commissions.

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Danny's Looking Ahead, But Until Then. . .

Six-year-old Danny Lewis wants to be a red-hot trombone player, but he has one problem: His arm isn't long enough to operate the slide. So, he tied a string to the hand-grip. Now he

can pull the slide toward him and then flip it out with his fingers when it comes within reach.

Traffic Signal Lights To Change

Within the next three years Nebraska drivers will see several new types of traffic signal lights, according to the Roads Department.

The colors of the new lights, established under the provisions of the new "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices" will be the same, but new symbols will be added to identify the function and meaning of the lights better.

Pedestrians too, will see new displays. There will be orange-illuminated "Don't Walk" and white-illuminated "Walk." A flashing "Don't Walk" lets the pedestrian know that he has enough time to finish crossing a street but not enough time to start crossing one.

A new flashing yellow "X" displayed over a specific lane is a new signal that can be used with two-way left turn lanes. Two-way left turn lanes provide a special "center lane" form which drivers approaching in opposite directions may each safely make left-hand turns.

Reverse lane signal systems are now standardized with a green arrow displayed over a specific lane for the direction of traffic which may properly use the lane. Reverse lanes in heavily-traveled metropolitan areas like Omaha provide three lanes in the morning for incoming traffic and two lanes for outgoing.

The additional in-coming lane is reversed in the afternoon in order to provide three out-going lanes, with only

two in-coming. A steady red "X" displayed over a specific lane tells the driver he may not use it.

Presently a flashing red "X" tells the driver to clear the lane prior to the time the lane officially becomes reversed. The new traffic signal displays permit this lane clearance period to be signaled with a steady yellow "X" as an alternate to the flashing red "X."

The majority of the new traffic signals will go up in Lincoln and Omaha.

Final implementation of the new system is scheduled for late 1976 to give all jurisdictions adequate time to make the changeover.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Raymond, Gary Robert

1625 E.

Dalka, Kathryn Ann,

6000 Cullen

Tramadales, Andris Ints.

Lincoln

New, Marjorie Ellen,

Hartington

Voss, Steven D.

13 Tremridge

Patrick, Jodi Gay,

6340 Taylor Park Dr.

Gardner, Charles Olda Jr.,

Gainsville Fla.

Green, Kathleen Virginia,

3247 Duane

McCormick, Kim Ian

Springview

Deepe, Janet Sue

820 So. 30th

Brandtetter, John Charles

4833 Colfax

Schank, Janet Ann,

1717 J.

Dalton, Terry Lee,

2030 Riviera

Haddis, Joni Tulley,

1020 So. 39th

Chipman, Dennis Victor,

Lewellen

Bartlett, Susan Elizabeth

4003 N. 60

Walsh, Peter Joseph

Manhattan, Kan.

Merriv, Cheryl Ann, Rt. 1

Sweeney, Timothy C.

880 So. 34th

Ducker, JoAnne Lynn,

4229 Washington

Blazek, Randall Joe,

Valparaiso

Sindelar, Doreen Lillian,

Valparaiso

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Woobneh — Mr. and Mrs.

Taddese (Teresa Taddese), 5107

W. Vance Road, March 16

Daughters

Eastep — Mr. and Mrs.

Richard (Leweda Wagner), 620

Brookside, March 15

Seeman — Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth (Rosie Hladki), 4445

Knox, March 15

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Foster — Mr. and Mrs. Craig

(Ruth Royal), 1414 No. 61st,

March 16

Slaughter — Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas (Kathleen Mulder), 4815

C, March 16

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Rodzielski, Darleen,

petitioner, and James, married

July 14, 1951, in Bangor, Maine,

wife asks custody of two

children, child support, alimony

Simons, Carol S., petitioner,

and Dannie I., married March

30, 1967, in Beatrice, wife asks

alimony

Edmonds, Amber Lea,

petitioner, and Keith Leon,

married Sept. 2, 1972, in Lincoln,

wife asks support

Jackson, Kathy, petitioner,

and Robert, married Sept. 5,

1970, in Lincoln, wife asks

custody of one child, child support

Lutholtz, Myrna Katherine,

petitioner, and Donald Neil,

married Oct. 24, 1972, in

Papillion, wife asks custody of

one child, child support

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Mock, Dorothy J. and Leon L.

wife's previous name of Thompson

restored

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded

guilty unless otherwise stated.

Civil and state cases heard by

Judge Thomas McManus, trials

heard by Judge Donald Grant,

city arraignments heard by

Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases

reported on final disposition

only and only if fine is \$25 or

more, jail sentence is imposed or

probation is granted.

City Cases

Heberlee, Michael S. of 6743

Orchard, speed contest, fined

\$40

Dennis Edward M., of 2040 So.

30th, driving with more than 10

10" alcohol in blood, fined \$100

and license suspended for six

months

Day, Richard James, 33, no

address given, disturbing the

peace, fined \$25

Smith, Jerry G. of 801 So.

36th, following too close, fined

\$25

Gissler, Dean G., of 1218 No.

26th, leaving the scene of an ac-

cident, fined \$50

Kramer, David E. of 2220 B.

driving in a negligent manner

fined \$35

Callaway, Michael Steven, of

8000 Pioneer, minor attempt to

purchase alcoholic liquor,

fined \$60

Ney, Tom Michael, of Red-

ding, Pa., stealing goods, fined

\$60

Trouba, Barbara Lynn of 703

Charleston, stealing goods, fined

\$50

Dingle, Denise of Kearney,

driving with more than 10

alcoholic liquor in blood, fined

\$100 and license suspended for

six months

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either

Judge Ralph Sloum or Judge

Jeffrey Cheuvront

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final dis-

position only and only if fine is

\$25 or more, jail sentence is im-

posed or probation is granted.

Maximum misdemeanor penalty

is \$500 and/or six months in jail.)

Cole, Larry, 25, of 347 No.

28th, being in vehicle where con-

trolled substance is being used,

pleaded innocent, Nov. 10,

changed plea to nolo contendere,

fined \$150

Zimmer, Keith, no age or ad-

dress given, no account check,

pleaded innocent, Oct. 13,

changed plea to guilty, Dec. 29,

fined \$25

Kenter, David K., 19, of

Omaha, possession of marijuana,

pleaded guilty, fined \$150

Schares, David Richard, 22, of

1746 Euclid, possession of

marijuana, pleaded innocent

Oct. 3, trial held, found guilty,

fined \$150

Cubales, Mark A., 18, of 345

So. 27th, taking automobile for

wrongful use, pleaded guilty

July 12, placed on probation for

one year, July 20, brought back

in on revocation of probation,

pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and

sentenced to three months in

jail

Wimes, Ellen Diane, 26, of

1620 Whittier, petit larceny,

pleaded innocent, Jan. 29, trial

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Parties Urged To Agree On Campaign Limits Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Representatives of both major political parties were encouraged Friday to try to reach some agreement over proposed legislation to regulate campaign contributions and expenditures.

An informal meeting with members of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee failed to result in any progress.

The committee is holding two alternative bills.

LB267, sponsored by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, would adopt a corrupt practices act providing for periodic reporting of campaign contributions and limit individual contributions to any candidate's campaign to \$1,000.

No contributions could be made by persons holding a contract with a government unit, and no contributions could be solicited from a lobbyist.

LB310, sponsored by Sen. Richard Fellman of Omaha, would limit campaign expenditures.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, committee chairman,

Newsman's Shield Law Advanced

Lincoln (AP) — A so-called shield bill — which some senators said should be called something else — received 29-0 endorsement in its first test within the full Nebraska Legislature Friday.

Given the advancement from general file was Omaha Sen. John Savage's LB380, which provides that newsmen shall not be forced to disclose the source of information given in confidence or be forced to give up their unpublished material.

The bill formally is designated the Free Flow of Information Act, but has come to be called the shield law.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln and others said the media should quit referring to it as a shield bill because it leaves the impression that somehow newsmen are being protected from responsibility for their acts.

Savage pointed out the bill protects news sources such as the individual who makes known cases of child or corruption by informing media of them.

Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha said that while news media do not always perform as everyone might desire, they remain the chief guardians against corruption and misuse of LB380 would be in the best interests of the country.

Responding to a question Sen. Savage assured Sen. Richard Proulx of Omaha that the bill does not protect editors who write naughty editorials.

The bill had been sent to the floor on a 5-2 vote of the unimpaired Judiciary Committee after a public hearing.

Twenty of the legislature's 49 members either were absent or did not vote in the floor test Friday.

City Council Election Bill Is Withdrawn

LINCOLN Neb. (AP) — The Legislature Friday permitted Lincoln's senators to keep a promise and withdraw a bill calling for the election of the Lincoln city council by districts.

The bill LB448 was withdrawn on a 32-0 vote of the Legislature as it came up for consideration on general file or first stage floor consideration.

Whether the Lincoln council should change its present at-large elections to the district method will be put to Lincoln voters for a decision this spring in the city elections.

The city council decided to put the question on the ballot after the bill was sponsored by Lincoln senators earlier this year and the senators agreed to withdraw LB448 if the issue would be decided by voters.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln made the motion to withdraw the bill, saying "we need to do it to stand by our word."

Barnett and other Lincoln senators drew criticism from Sen. George Svas of Omaha for their support of LB12, a similar measure affecting the Omaha city council while agreeing to withdraw LB448.

"I don't see how you can justify that line of reasoning," Svas said.

said he will attempt to move both measures to the floor of the Legislature without change so they can be considered by all senators.

Friday's discussion centered around Warner's bill and, in particular, its ban on solicitation of lobbyists.

Problems were raised by Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas, Republican legislative spokesman Richard Nelson and Gov. J. James Exon's legal counsel, Norman Krivosha.

"Reasons Can Be Found"

You can find a reason why any election reporting law won't work, Warner told them.

At one point Warner noted "I don't think you want a law."

Krivosha said the Legislature should simply provide for full disclosure of campaign contributions, and establish campaign spending limits.

Hearing Held On Keeping Webster In Brand Area

By United Press International
The Legislature's Agriculture Committee did Friday what Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell said should have been done a year ago — hold a public hearing on whether Webster County should be in the state brand area.

Anderson, who introduced LB400, said the Legislature amended a bill on the floor last year which put the county in the brand area. This year's bill would take it back out.

But last year no public hearing was held so the Legislature really didn't know what the sentiments were when it acted, Anderson said.

As a result, the lawmaker said he agreed to introduce a bill this year so that the issue would get their unpublished material.

Crete Road To Become State Route

By The Associated Press
A hard surfaced road providing Crete with a direct link to Interstate 80 can be provided without a new state law, the State Board of Public Roads Classification and Standards decided Friday.

The board voted 7-1 to add a 9.5 mile stretch of county road to the state highway system, meaning state funds can be used to pave the road which is now gravel.

Thursday, the Legislature's Public Works Committee had heard Crete representatives support LB398, which would provide for hard surfacing of the road through legislation. The bill would have added the road to the state system, but no action was taken by the committee.

The road runs north from the Crete area to Pleasant Dale from which point a hard surfaced link to the Pleasant Dale Interchange at Interstate 80 is available.

There was no discussion among board members of the matter Friday. The board voted 6-3 not to go into a secret session to discuss the matter, an action recommended by former deputy state engineer Bruce Gillan and then voted to upgrade the road's classification from other arterial, the highest classification for a county road to major arterial, the lowest classification on the state highway system.

Chance To Win Free Pinball Game Is OK'd

LINCOLN Neb. (AP) — The Legislature Friday approved a bill designed to give pinball machine players a chance to win a free game.

The bill LB460 won 27-0 advancement from general file and headed toward final reading.

Sponsored by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, the bill would exempt pinball machines from state laws prohibiting gambling and games of chance.

State laws have been interpreted in some parts of the state such as Omaha to ban free pinball games if the player achieves a certain point total, Warner said.

These types of games are played for amusement, Warner said, not gambling.

The bill would limit the number of free games which could be won to 15 at one time.

Participating in the session were Sens. Steve Fowler and Wally Barnett, both of Lincoln, and Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

Beermann drafted Warner's bill at the senator's request, using similar laws now in effect in Texas, Oregon and Massachusetts.

'Politically Inspired'

Chambers, a registered independent, said both bills are, to a degree, "politically inspired." Beermann and Warner are Republicans.

Fellman, a Democrat, introduced his bill at the request of Exon.

Warner said he would be happy if the committee accepts Chambers' suggestion to move both bills to the floor.

Otherwise he said both will be lost in this philosophical stuff about how nothing will work.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 16, 1973
50th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.
Received Resolutions 20, 21 and 22.
Received new bills LB537 and LB528 and LB111A.

Approved withdrawal of LB448 and LB278.
Advanced from general file LB 336, 339A, 360, 446, 228, 229A, 380, 417, 355, 248 and 395.
Received and not on Governor's signed LB 346, 241, 243, and 138.

Adjourned at 12 noon to 10 a.m. Monday.
Committee action Friday:
Agriculture and Environment—Heard and held LB400, heard and advanced LB497, amended and advanced LB484.

Bills introduced in the Legislature Friday:

LB537 (Agriculture & Environment Committee)—Directs the Environmental Control Council to adopt rules and regulations implementing the federal water pollution control act amendments of 1972.

LB538 (Agriculture & Environment Committee)—Repeals act prohibiting under the state environmental protection act and increases penalties for violations.

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Aid Backed For School At Cozad

LINCOLN Neb. (AP) — Legislation under which the state in stead of local school districts will pay operational costs of the Cozad school for the educable mentally retarded won strong first-round floor endorsement in the Legislature Friday.

The move would revert funding of the school to the position it had prior to last year when the Legislature directed that the school district from which the Cozad school enrollees comes will pay the per pupil cost.

The current bill LB336 was advanced from general file on a 34-0 vote notwithstanding some opposition floor debate. The companion bill LB336A appropriating \$82,600 for state funding in fiscal 1974 was approved 29-0.

The bills were sponsored by Sen. Herbert Duns of Gothenburg, who noted that the Cozad school draws students from throughout the state.

Objections came from Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, who pointed out that some Educational Service Units (ESUs) also are operating schools for the mentally retarded and that these are funded by local property taxes.

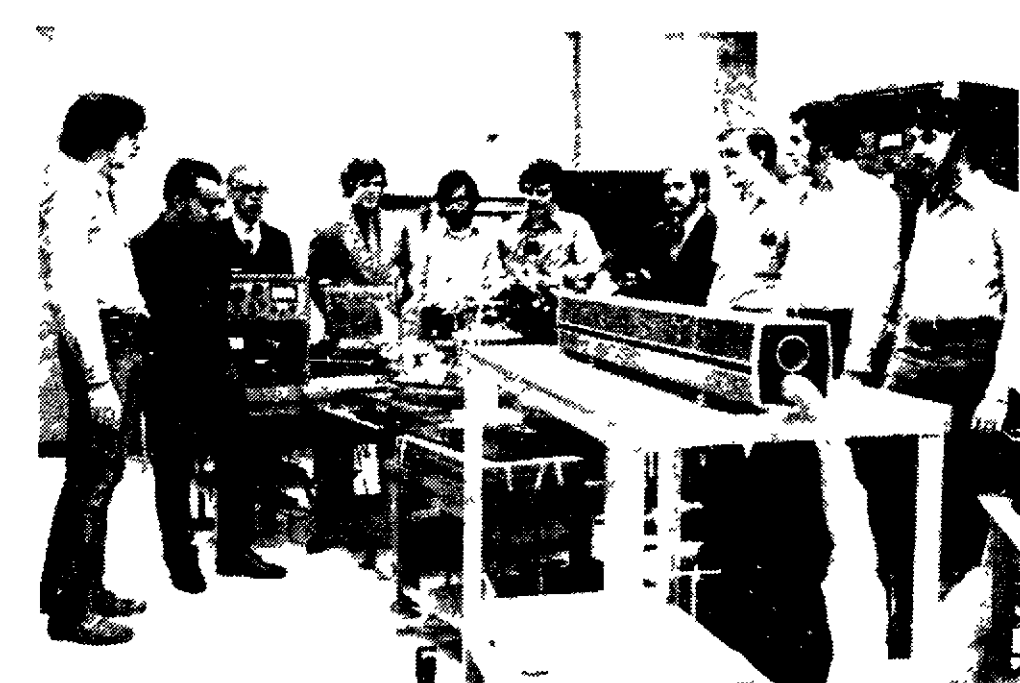
Whitney said a state-financed Cozad school would be in competition with ESUs and the funding difference would lead school districts to send children to Cozad instead of local facilities.

Whitney said he favors requiring all counties to become part of ESUs, having most of the financing of ESUs coming from the state and requiring ESUs to provide education for mentally retarded. A bill along this line is planned for introduction he said.

I want the same thing for the rest of the state as Sen. Duns wants for Cozad, Whitney said. Duns noted that the Cozad school is a residence school not simply a daytime school as is operated by some ESUs.

U.S. Planes Strike

Honolulu (AP) — U.S. war planes including B52 bombers continued operations over Cambodia Friday for the 10th straight day, the U.S. Pacific Command announced.



WATCHING... laser demonstration are faculty, grad students.

Lasers At UNL Determine The Properties Of Materials

Faculty and graduate students in the electrical/optical materials laboratory of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are using the intense power available from lasers to determine properties of materials.

This work, which has been supported by the National Science Foundation and other governmental agencies and in

dustrial organizations since 1958 has contributed to improvements in electronic devices and a better understanding of surface properties in a number of fields.

Currently laser beams only four tenths of an inch in diameter are under study to improve electronic devices which are only visible under high power microscopes. To accomplish this new devices are under development to guide and modify the small beams of light.

The work of over 50 graduate students and faculty has resulted in over 75 publications in technical journals and an international conference on this work was held at the university in Lincoln in 1968 and a book which details much of this program was published in 1968.

Other promising new potential for this work will be in studying evaporation from leaf surfaces and in medicine. In connection with this effort Dr. Frank Barnes, chairman of electrical engineering at the University of Eastern Colorado, will give a lecture Friday, March 23, in 110

Hamilton Hall concerning Laser Damage to Biological Materials.

Faculty and students participating in the project are N. M. Bashara, Frank G. Ullman and Bruce Buckman, electrical engineering faculty members, post-doctoral fellows R. M. A. Azam, of Egypt and J. R. Zeidler, of Illinois, and graduate students Dennis Conter of Vicksburg, Bruce Merrill of Aurora, Ill., David Zeek of Hebron, Roger Kohles of Crofton, Gary Alex of Omaha, Terry Bundy of Tecumseh, Joel McWilliams of Omaha, Kai Chueng of Hong Kong and Eberhard Wunderlich of Lincoln.

Schiermeyer NBC Co. Head, Not Bank Prexy

J. D. Schiermeyer has been elected president of the NBC Co. not of the National Bank of Commerce. A story in Friday morning's Star incorrectly identified him as new president of the bank.

The NBC Co. is a one bank holding company which owns the National Bank of Commerce. Glenn Yausa is chairman of the board of both corporations. Paul J. Amen, who is president of the National Bank of Commerce is vice chairman of the NBC Co.

Schiermeyer was president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Fremont, a bank affiliated with the NBC Co.

Study Of Prosecutors' Jobs Urged

LINCOLN Neb. (AP) — The Legislature Friday was asked to study methods of improving the operation of county attorneys and of providing centralized state office space in cities outside Lincoln.

The proposals were contained in resolutions No. 20 and 21 introduced Friday and referred to legislative committee.

Sen. Terry Caprenter of Scottsbluff sponsored Resolution 20 asking for the study of improving the operation of county attorneys.

The resolution noted the local prosecutors' jobs have been made more difficult by increases in population and by U.S. Supreme Court rulings regarding the right to a speedy trial.

The resolution asked the Judiciary Committee and the state court administrator to determine what legislation is needed to achieve greater efficiency in the administration of justice involving county attorneys.

Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha sponsored Resolution 21 which asks the governor to acquire by lease or purchase suitable structures to consolidate offices of state agencies wherever feasible in major population centers throughout the state.

Some consideration is being given to consolidating state offices in Omaha to a single building.

Cavanaugh's resolution said numerous state agencies have expanded to the point that there are often several state agencies in cities outside the capital which are housed in diverse locations and noted such an arrangement might be excessively expensive.

A. W. Warren, Dentist, Dies

Sutherland — Funeral services were held here Friday for Dr. A. W. Warren, 70, longtime dentist at Sutherland. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Zetha of Las Vegas, Nev.; daughters Mrs. Stanley (Jean) Ganzel of Sidney, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Hendrix of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. James (Gail) Little of Los Alamos, N.M.; sons Richard of Tucson, Ariz., Bruce of Athens, Ohio, and Michael of Washington, D.C.; eight grandchildren and one sister.

Deferred Guilty Pleas Proposed

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Proposals for a deferred guilty plea procedure to divert some persons from the criminal justice system and to establish training requirements at all levels of the criminal justice system were aired Friday at a meeting of the State Crime Commission in Lincoln.

The discussion was sparked by State Crime Commission Director Harry Owens' suggestion that commission members' ideas could be used to "fill loopholes and update legislation."

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer, chairman of the commission, presented a proposal for a deferred guilty plea procedure which he said would allow a person to avoid having a conviction placed on his record.

Meyer said the plan would probably be used in felony cases such as a guy who has family problems and embezzles three or four hundred and gets caught.

"This is the guy who would probably get probation anyhow," Meyer noted.

Under the plan, Meyer said, the defendant would sign a guilty plea, waiving his right to a speedy trial.

Rehabilitation
The court would then place him in a rehabilitation program, Meyer said. When he had

satisfactorily completed the program the judge would refuse to accept his guilty plea and the charges would be dismissed.

The proposal to establish training requirements at all levels of the criminal justice system was offered by Omaha Police Chief Richard Anderson.

We've only got the requirements for the police now, just a small part of the system, Anderson said.

Why don't we have them for parole officers, prosecutors, or correctional officers, public defenders and judges? he asked.

The total amount of the federal funds granted by the commission was \$166,484.22.

Major grants approved were:

—\$11,000 to continue a law enforcement film library being used statewide through the Lincoln City Libraries.

—\$12,100 to establish a seminar type course at the Creighton Law School in which a law student would spend most of his time working in the Douglas County offices of county attorneys and public defender.

—\$11,250 to purchase a ten-channel recorder for the Sarpy County Sheriff's Office.

—\$97,707 to continue a program at the Nebraska Penal Complex of improving the employment skills of legal offenders and improving their employment opportunities through a work-release program.

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Pershing Ave. / March 22-25

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Saturday Morning

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News Of Busy Suburbia

The population of Lincoln has grown considerably during the past few days, due to the presence of the many individuals who took part in the annual Teachers' Convention. However, we have a feeling that the gain was at least partially offset by the number of families who took advantage of the school recess and decided to do a bit of traveling.

Included among those who took to the road were Meadowlane residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce and children, Tracey, Kevin, and Lynette. The Pierce family left Lincoln on Thursday, March 15, and their destination was North Platte, where they are visiting at the home of Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hopkins.

On Sunday afternoon, they will take part in a family get-together which will take place at the Hopkins' home in honor of Mr. Hopkins' birthday. Also on hand for the festive event will be Mrs. Pierce's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and sons, Bradley, Darrell, and Brent, who also make their home in North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and the children will return to Lincoln tomorrow evening.

A weekend trip to Omaha is on the agenda for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and children, Angela and Tony. They will spend Saturday evening and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reardon.

Slightly belated birthday congratulations are in order this morning for Miss Amy Lynn Hinrichs, daughter of Bethany Park Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinrichs. Amy became a six-year-old on Friday, March 9, and, of course, that called for a celebration.

On Saturday afternoon, March 10, five of her friends gathered at her home for a "day-late" party which was highlighted by games and the traditional birthday cake and ice cream. Taking part in the fun were Lori Svendsen, Kathleen Bates, Karen Hoyt, Tricia Oschner and Susan Rooney.

Later that evening, Amy was the guest of honor at a family dinner which was attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kubicek of Milligan, her uncle, Mike Kubicek and, of course, her sister, Lori Ann. Incidentally, we should also mention the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Kubicek were weekend guests at the Hinrichs' home.

Welcoming two out-of-town visitors into their home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larsen who make their home in the Skyline Terrace neighborhood. Arriving in Lincoln on Wednesday evening, March 14, were Mrs. Mae Peters and Mrs. Elwood Bennet, both of whom reside in Norfolk.

We understand that the two ladies and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen were neighbors when the Larsens resided in Norfolk; and when Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Bennet came to Lincoln for Teachers' Convention they quite naturally were invited to stay at the Larsen home.

The two visitors will return home later today.



MISS PATRICIA VUCHETICH

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Peter Vuchetich of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to John Hartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartin of Sioux City, Iowa.

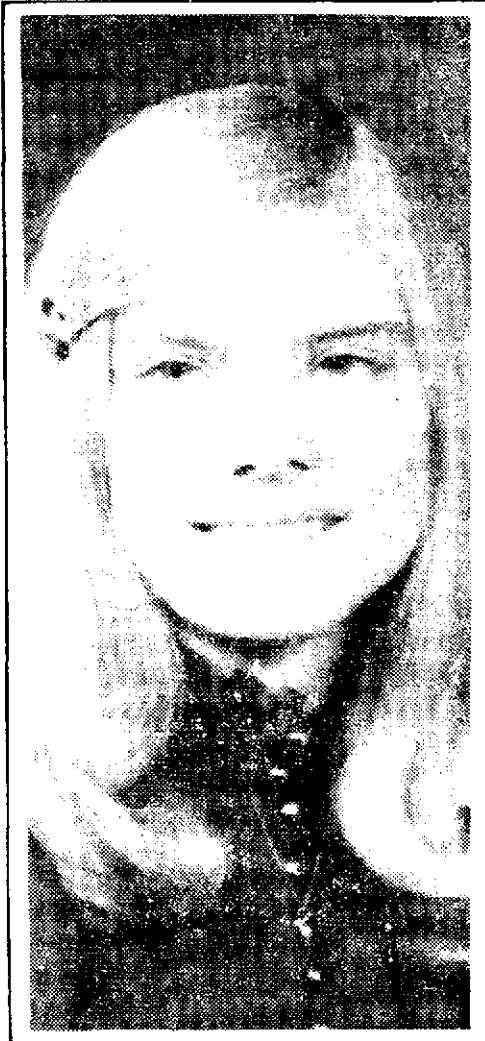
A late spring wedding is planned.

Miss Vuchetich attended the American College in Paris, France, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics. She now is a member of the Battle Creek public schools faculty.

Mr. Hartin is a graduate of Briar Cliff College, at Sioux City, Iowa, and now is associated with Tom's Music Store in Norfolk.

Yesterday evening was a "busier than usual" time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Koch. The incentive for all of the activity was provided by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Koch's daughter, Miss Suzanne Koch, observed her 13th birthday just one day before — on Thursday, March 15.

In celebration of the occasion, a group of her school friends were invited to her home for a pizza supper and slumber party. On hand to wish Suzanne a happy birthday and take part in the fun were Deborah Bartlett, Michele Novotny, Carole Kenton, Lisa Bradley, Sandra West, Chris Kramer, Sally Anderson and Toni Dennis.



MISS BARBARA WOELHKE

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woehlke of St. Louis, Mo., make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Terry Alan Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman, also of St. Louis.

The wedding will be an August event.

Miss Woehlke is a senior at Concordia College at Seward, and is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Hoffman is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in architecture, and where he is a member of Triangle fraternity.



MISS JULIE SCHREPF

Of much more than casual interest to Lincoln and University of Nebraska campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barney Schrepf of the engagement of their daughter, Julie Claire, to Philip Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Petty of Overland Park, Kan.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Schrepf is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and where she is majoring in social work.

Mr. Petty is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in political science and sociology. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

Quilters Guild Is Organized

The Lincoln Quilters' Guild, which was recently organized to encourage quilting by study and by visiting museums and exhibits throughout the country, had its first meeting on Tuesday evening, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Roger Ghoramley.

The first order of business was the election of officers. Mrs. Lowell Howey was named the president, and the other officers-elect include Mrs. Ghoramley, vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Howard Myers, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Voss, secretary.

The program for the initial meeting featured the presentation of slides of an exhibit held recently at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. That display featured 150 years of American quilting. The group's next project will be traveling to Hutchinson, Kan., where the members will attend the Mennonite Relief and Quilt Sale which will be held on Saturday, April 14.

Taiwan Is Closer



Lincoln, Neb., U.S.A., and Taipei, Taiwan seem a very long way apart — at least they did until we learned news of what happened in Taipei last September.

What happened was a wedding — that of Miss Lin Ti-Kuo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. B. Lin of Taipei, Taiwan, and Donald H. Ziegenhein, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ziegenhein of Lincoln.

There were two ceremonies — a civil ceremony at the Taipei District Court on Sept. 12, and the second at the U.S.A. Chapel in Taipei five days later.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was Tsong An-Chieh of Taipei. There also was a flower girl, Wong We-Ei, and a flower boy, Wong We-Ping.

Guest Richard Gordon, Jr., served as best man.

The bride appeared in a gown of lace-embroidered silk net over satin, designed in the Empire mode, and fashioned with a train formed of deep, lace-bordered flounces of tulle which extended from the high, back waistline into cathedral length.

Mr. Ziegenhein and his bride are residing in San Diego, Calif. where Mr. Ziegenhein will be in "B" School.

Mr. Ziegenhein is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Fascination Is— Discovering The Arts

BY GRACIA SIEB

A revolutionary idea in the realm of art education is the interdisciplinary art course, which, for the first time, is being offered this semester at the University of Nebraska.

Under the instruction of Dr. Larry Lusk, professor of music at NU, the class deals with the parallel studies of the five aspects of 20th century art, which include music, visual art, poetry, drama and architecture.

Studies during the first semester focus on art up to 1940, while the second semester emphasizes the period from 1940 through the 1970s. According to Dr. Lusk, the reason for his initiation of the 20th century art course lies in the fact that today's students are interested in what is happening now.

Also, Dr. Lusk explains that ordinarily in art history courses, since the first known works in a particular field are discussed in detail, the lack of sufficient time prevents the studies to extend into 20th century art. He added that since world, national and local affairs often affect the various types of art, students are more apt to better relate to topics and subjects with which they are familiar.

Dr. Lusk says that he has found that what seems to be obvious disinterest in art among novice art students is really a lack of understanding and an awkwardness in using, or an unfamiliarity with, the terms used in describing or referring to works of art.

In an effort to overcome these stumbling blocks, often due simply to the lack of exposure, a great deal of time is spent in acquainting the student with an art-oriented vocabulary, as well as developing a sense of perception through which the student can see what is reflected in the artist's work.

These goals are attained through Dr. Lusk's lectures, which are intensified by guest lecturers who are specialists in a particular field.

For example, cast members of the Howell Theater production "Abelard and Heloise" were guests during one of the class periods. They spoke to the students of the means by which they individually developed their roles. On another occasion the writers of the opera "Napoleon," which premiered recently at the University of Nebraska, visited the class to inform the students of the technicalities involved in the writing and presentation of such a production.

The enthusiasm of the 60 students enrolled in



the class is generated by Dr. Lusk who, being a professor of music with a sincere appreciation and knowledge of other art fields, has developed an acute awareness of what the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln community has to offer in the areas of contemporary art presentations and architectural forms.

With that in mind, Dr. Lusk continues by saying that rather than incorporating the use of expensive textbooks, the students are required to attend the musicals, plays and concerts which are presented on campus, as well as to visit the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery where they are able to examine current works of art. Following such a viewing, the students are asked to do a critique on the works or performance, and thus by analyzing each work individually and in relation to each other, a working vocabulary of words such as symmetry, asymmetry, melody, rhyme, rhythm

and lyrics is introduced to the student.

Also, the discussion of criticisms by the class is aimed at the cognizance that art is indeed a form of communication. Dr. Lusk stresses that people need to recognize that art is a form of communication, because it is when we cannot express our emotions through talking that art in its various forms takes over, and he sums up this idea by saying, "The more we learn about art, the more we learn about ourselves."

In order to conduct the class effectively, it was necessary for Dr. Lusk to do considerable research in each of the art fields. He currently is seeking a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities organization, which will enable him to study extensively the Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, Minn., and the Ballet West of Salt Lake City, Utah, for further presentations in his classes.



The knowledge of new techniques, the importance of communication between the nurse and her patient, the conveyance of hope, and her attitude toward terminal illness, all are included in the education of an operating room nurse.

These topics, and many more, are planned for discussion at the seminar the Association of Operating Room Nurses, Lincoln Area, are having on Saturday, April 7, at the Gateway Auditorium.

The guest speaker at the

seminar will be Carol Alexander, R.N. M.S. of Denver, Colo., who is the director of education, national headquarters of the Association of Operating Room Nurses. Her topic will be "Communication Sterility — Death Penalty."

Although April 7, the seminar date, still is three weeks away, the planning committee already is hard at work, and the members of that committee spent last Wednesday evening at the home of its general chair-

man, Mrs. Robert Kenney, discussing details.

In the picture, around the table — from left to right — are

Mrs. John Zimmer, III, Mrs. Myron Carkoski, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Robert Deines and Mrs. Kenneth Cheney.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 4
♥ J 7 5 3
♦ A Q 10 9 6
♣ 10 8 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10 5 2
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ 7 3
♣ Q 2

EAST
♠ K 8 6 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ K 4 2
♣ 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A 9 7
♥ A K
♦ J 8 5
♣ A K J 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead - queen of spades.

When declarer goes down in a contract he could have made, there is always the question of whether he played the hand correctly and was merely the victim of a perverse fate, or whether he played his cards incorrectly and paid a just penalty for his ineptitude.

Take this deal where South, not seeing the adverse cards, has the choice — after winning the third round of spades — of a finesse in diamonds or clubs. In the actual case, if he attempts either finesse, it fails and he swiftly loses two more spade tricks to go down one.

The inevitable post-mortem reveals that South can make the hand by cashing the A-K of clubs, rejecting the finesse in that suit. However, that in itself doesn't mean he should have an error chalked up against him, since hindsight is hardly a fair measure for testing good play.

But if we consider the matter objectively, without seeing the East-West cards — let's imagine we shuffle the 26 missing cards into two 13-card piles — it turns out that cashing the A-K and rejecting the club finesse is technically the right play.

It is true that there is only one chance in three of felling the queen as the A-K are played. But it is also true that South is by no means finished if the damsel fails to appear. In that case South simply abandons the club suit, treating it as a broken reed, and takes the diamond finesse.



The wedding of Miss Beverly Jo Eloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eloge, and Robert Lee Michel, son of Mrs. Jacob Michel, and the late Mr. Michel, took place on Wednesday evening, March 7, at the Grace Methodist Church.

Included in the bride's threesome of attendants were Mrs. Glenn Neeman of Bellevue, the matron of honor, bridesmaid Miss Becky Michel, and junior bridesmaid Miss Vicki Neeman.

Jacob Michel, Jr., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Dennis Wertz, Stewart Johnson who was junior groomsman, Merle Eloge and Charles Eloge.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satapeau and Cluny lace. The lace centered and bordered a deep overlay yoke on the Empire bodice which was fashioned with a ring collar of lace, and the lace was repeated to cap and ornament the long, full sleeves. Beneath the high waistline the floor-length skirt was in the A-line mode. Her mantilla veil of illusion, bordered with lace, extended into a brief train, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride is careering at Lincoln General Hospital, and Mr. Michel is associated with the Boomer Printing Co.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 in advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he bluntly told her that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent at least one night with this man.

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament?

HER FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Committee of the New York Bar Association would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X." Abby, I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our marriage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X."

My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just wouldn't understand. Now I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25 years old, and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have different fathers, and it frightens me to think I may be following in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to him?

FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell him! Tell him! A marriage counselor (or your own doctor) can help you by plain talk and recommended reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your eyes — back in your own backyard.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "F" IN ANSONIA, CONN.: Don't believe that your fortune-teller can foresee the future. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

Attendants

Announcing plans this morning for a March wedding is Miss Kathryn Ann Dalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dalka, whose marriage to Garv Robert Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Raymond, will be an event of Saturday, March 24.

The bride-to-be has named her sister, Mrs. Wayne Prazak, as her matron of honor for the 10 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Attending Miss Dalka as bridesmatron will be Mrs. James Dobler and bridesmaids will be Miss Karen Raymond and Miss Linda Raymond, both sisters of the future bridegroom.

Miss Mandy Prazak will be the flower girl for the morning ceremony and Robbie Conway will be the ring bearer.

Garv Vandewege of Omaha will serve Mr. Raymond as best man and groomsmen will be Larry Baus, James Haire and Scott Root. Larry Kluck of Crete and Wayne Prazak will be the ushers.

Among the recent bridal courtesies honoring Miss Dalka was a personal shower for which Mrs. Dobler was hostess on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Prazak paid prenuptial courtesy to the bride-elect when she entertained guests at a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, March 4.

On Saturday, March 17, Miss Dalka honored her mother, her future mother-in-law and her attendants when she presented a noon luncheon at the Miller and Paine Tea Room.

Miss Dalka is a former coed at the University of Nebraska, and now is a senior in the Lincoln Technical College School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Raymond is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in actuarial science, and now is associated with the Bankers Life Insurance Co.



Sorority Plans Bridge Benefit

The Hospital Ship Hope will be the beneficiary of proceeds from a bridge benefit and salad luncheon which will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 17.

Sponsoring the annual event will be the alumnae of Phi Mu sorority — and the festivity will take place at the Phi Mu Chapter House on the University of Nebraska Campus, at 1125 No. 16th St.

Supporting the hospital ship is one of the sorority's national philanthropies.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Donald Sander and Mrs. Kenneth E. Winkler.

A model of the Hospital Ship Hope will be in the spotlight at the bridge benefit and salad luncheon. Pictured above,

working on the centerpiece for the Saturday festivity are, from left to right, Mrs. Arthur Hillman, Mrs. Bob Hawley, Mrs. Winkler, and Mrs. Roger Shoemaker.

Interesting Programs

The National Organization of Women (NOW) will have a 2 o'clock meeting at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 333 No. 14th St., on Sunday afternoon, March 18.

The local members who attended the national convention held recently in Washington, D.C., will present the program. Discussing the convention and reporting on progress and new ideas will be Ellie Shore, president of the local chapter, Betty Corea, Linda Woodbury, and Virginia Hall.

AXIS Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Emblem Breakfast at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Sunday morning, March 18.

The program will concern the interpretation of emblem symbols.

Seven new members also will be honored at the breakfast for which Miss Bertha Jensen served as chairman.

Jody Ducker Is A Party Honoree



One of the popular brides-elect of late March is Miss Jody Ducker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ducker, whose marriage to Tim Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney will be solemnized on Saturday,

March 24.

Miss Ducker has been the incentive for a number of prenuptial courtesies, and one of her more recent parties was last Tuesday evening when Mr. Sweeney's mother, and his

sister, Mrs. Douglas Barrett, were hostesses at a party at the home of Mrs. Barrett.

During the informal evening the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous

shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Jean Lehr, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Miss Ducker — her mother, Mrs. Bruce Ducker, and Mrs. Sweeney.

Meanwhile ... Back in Lincolnland,

The super pharmacist's at Drug Mart, Plaza and Alvord pharmacies, were busily solving the notorious problem of swift and accurate prescription service.

Will our hero's solve the problem? For the suspenseful conclusion of this week's ad, stop in and see.

Drug Mart Pharmacy, 801 So. 11th
Plaza Pharmacy, 333 So. Corner
Alvord Pharmacy, 855 So. 27th

Bob Gilmore, Your Friendly Pharmacist

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SATHERS CANDY
Reg. 39¢ 71 Ass't. types 3 for **99¢**

8 1/2 x 11 1/2 RUG
Reg. 27.44 Deep polyester shag pile with latex back. Save **21.88**

Irregular PANTY HOSE
Ass't. sizes and colors 2 for **1.00**

COLORING BOOKS
Reg. 57¢ Big Jumbo Size 320 pages **38¢**

GADGET ITEMS
Reg. 43¢ Kitchen helpers. 3 for **97¢**

METAL FOLDING TABLE
Reg. 8.44 3-fold top with carrying handle. Greenstone, 24" x 60" **5.97**

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER 61st. & "O"

More Women To Try Politics?

Omaha (AP) — Representatives of women's groups supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution say one result of the State Legislature's action against ERA may be more women in politics.

The chairman of the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, Mary Kay Green of Omaha, contends that the vote shows that women can't count on men to represent their needs.

"I think," she said, "you'll see more women running for political office. An identifiable women's vote will emerge."

She spoke out in the wake of this week's 31-17 legislative vote on Omaha Sen. Richard Proud's resolution withdrawing ratification of the amendment.

Mrs. Lois Rood, an Omaha member of the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus, said the Caucus policy board is planning a rally in Omaha Saturday on the steps of the Mutual of Omaha building. Proud is an attorney for Mutual of Omaha.

Mrs. Emmajean Wupper, president of the Omaha League of Women Voters, doesn't think the Unicameral's action will be recognized as legal.

A Lincoln woman, Mrs. June Irenogle, a member of the National Organization of Women, said she was "extremely disappointed" by the vote.

She said she was angered by the fact that the Legislature "does not yet feel I am ready to take a place next to them as an equal in the eyes of this state."

State Lacks Power For Reversal—Bayh

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who steered the Equal Rights Amendment through the Senate last year, said Thursday night Nebraska did not have legal authority to rescind ratification of the ERA.

Bayh's comments came after the Unicameral voted in Lincoln to rescind its 1972 ratification of the amendment and thus become the first state to do so.

Bayh cited two previous instances when Congress refused to accept such an action — both involving post-civil war civil rights amendments.

In 1968, Congress declared the "equal protection of the laws" 14th Amendment part of the Constitution despite votes in the

Ohio and New Jersey legislatures to rescind earlier ratification, and two years later, promulgated the 15th Amendment granting Negroes the vote even though New York had changed its mind about ratification.

"It is our view that Congress having established this precedent, it will remain controlling until such time as Congress indicates its wishes to change its position in this regard," Bayh said.

Bayh said the Supreme Court, in its only decision on the issue, ruled in 1980 that rescission of a state's ratification vote was a "political question" that could only be settled by Congress.

Magdanz Discusses Wages, Beef Cost

Omaha — "While beef prices are up an hour's work still buys as much beef as it did in 1965 and nearly twice as much as in 1960," said National Livestock Feeders Association Executive Secretary Don Magdanz Friday in commenting on meat prices.

Magdanz reported, "In January of 1973, with the average retail price of choice beef at \$1.22 per pound, an hour of work bought 3.1 pounds of choice beef, the same amount as in 1965."

He continued, "The non-agricultural, non-government worker in 1972 could buy 3.2 pounds of choice beef with an hour of work; in 1965 it was 3.1 pounds; in 1960 was 2.6 pounds; and in 1950 1.8 pounds."

He said the average hourly wage rate in January 1973 was \$3.78 per hour, \$3.65 per hour for the 1972 year, \$2.45 per hour for 1965, \$2.09 per hour in 1960, and \$1.34 per hour in 1950.

Turning to a specific working class, the contract construction

trade, Magdanz said that the worker's ability to buy choice beef in January 1973 with an hour's work was even greater.

He said, "The construction worker could buy 5.2 pounds of choice beef with his January 1973 hourly wage. For the 1972 his average hour's work bought 5.3 pounds of beef; in 1965 it bought 4.6 pounds; 3.8 pounds in 1960; and 2.5 pounds in 1950."

"A construction worker's average hourly pay during January 1973 was \$6.39 per hour," the executive secretary said. "It was \$6.05 per hour in 1972, \$3.70 in 1965, \$3.08 per hour in 1960, and \$1.86 per hour in 1950."

"Note that the January 1973 construction wage rate was three and one-half times that of 1950," Magdanz continued. "Meanwhile, the average price of choice beef in January 1973 was only one and one-half times the 1950 figures — \$1.22 compared to 75 cents per lb.," he concluded.

Niobrara Relocation Officially Under Way

Niobrara (AP) — The move of the village of Niobrara from the Missouri River bottomland to higher ground is officially under way.

The latest development in the town's losing battle with the Missouri came as Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Konken and Clarence Teadtke accepted checks for land on the hills south of the present townsite.

But the total cost of the 344 acres purchased from nine major landowners — \$115,000 — is only a fraction of the \$118 million involved in the relocation project.

The saga of the town's battle with the river has its roots in the construction of Gavins Point Dam at Yankton two decades ago. The dam halted the Missouri and created Lewis and Clark Reservoir which caused heavy siltation at the mouth of the Niobrara River. This in turn caused the water table to rise, flooding basements in homes and creating sewage and other problems for the town's 200

homes and 26 businesses.

After seeking help for more than a decade, Congress last fall appropriated \$3 million to begin the relocation.

To avoid government red tape over land purchases, the community of 600 people formed the Niobrara Development Association and named Mayor Lester Fitch president.

The association borrowed money from a Lincoln bank through the Bank of Niobrara and set out to purchase a new townsite.

Earthmoving equipment is expected to begin work at the new site in July and construction of homes with other municipal structures to follow.

Construction of a business district, probably a mall or shopping center-type development, is expected to begin sometime in 1975, according to current plans.

Fitch hopes that relocation of the community will be completed in time for the "new Niobrara to greet the 1976 American Revolution Bicentennial."

This represents the second move for the 117-year-old town. The first time was 75 years ago when it was moved because of flood threats.

Gordon Printz, general manager of the relocation project, says although the present Niobrara State Park has lost much of the charm that made it one of the state's top tourist attractions, recreation and park development will again be given special emphasis when the relocation is completed.



It's Tough Getting That First Leg Up

This day-old camel at the San Diego Zoo gets a little encouragement from its mother, but after that, it's on its own. Getting that first leg up is tough, and as for the other

three ... well, practice makes perfect. The youngster weighed 75 pounds at birth and was in fine shape.

Study Urges Jail For Norfolk Area

By The Associated Press

Bruce Corn, a representative of McGaughy, Marshall, McMillard & Backlund, the firm which made the five-month study, said the proposal would save the counties the cost of maintaining 24-hour custodianship in their own jails.

The report said the plan would replace three jails with an average age of more than 72 years.

Corn said state laws require 24-hour surveillance in all occupied jails. State Fire Marshal Joe Pluta has termed lack of this the most common deficiency in Nebraska jails.

Among alternatives recommended by the study were:

—Building the regional jail at Norfolk for the three counties and the city, within 35 miles of major towns in the area, and serving a population of 42,000. Norfolk police would operate it and also maintain an offender pickup service throughout the three counties, leaving deputies and sheriffs free for enforcement instead of prisoner custody.

—Wayne and Wayne County could continue to operate as they are now. The report said the six-year-old Wayne jail is the only one in the area meeting requirements.

—Cedar County could build a new jail at Hartington at a cost of approximately \$65,000 or it could combine its program with one at Norfolk.

—Dixon County could rehabilitate its jail at Ponca to hold overnight prisoners while continuing to use the Wayne jail for long-term prisoners at a cost of \$6,500. The report also said Dixon could close its jail and send all prisoners either to Wayne or the Dakota County jail.

The report said it counties wish to maintain their own jails the total cost of building and repair would still come to about \$286,000.

Corn said participating counties could apply for up to 75 per cent of the cost of a consolidated structure through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

CPA O'Neill Gets Probation In Tax Case

Donald E. O'Neill, a certified public accountant from O'Neill was placed on three years probation in U.S. District Court in Lincoln for failure to file his own tax returns for 1967 and 1968.

O'Neill pleaded guilty on Feb. 16 to Internal Revenue Service charges that he did not file the returns, although his income for the two-year period was over \$40,000.

According to a spokesman for the IRS, O'Neill still will have to pay the taxes, interest and penalties determined by the investigation.

Highway Group Schedules Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Nebraska State Highway Commission will be held at 10 a.m. on March 23 in Room 105 of the Department of Roads Central Office Building, Junction U.S. Highway 6 and Nebraska Highway 2 in Lincoln.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices—paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

NOTICE TO FUEL TANK CONTRACTORS

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will accept bids to supply and install one (1) 300-gallon fuel tank and fuel line for the County Jail, located at 1000 E. 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Bids must be received by the Board of Commissioners on or before March 27, 1973.

Sealed bids may be obtained from the County Clerk, Lancaster County, 2003-37 Mar. 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON LIABILITY INSURANCE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County Clerk, County Clerk Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502, until 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27, 1973 for a liability insurance policy covering trucks, automobiles, buses, trailers, road graders, and other vehicles owned or operated by the County of Lancaster. The policy shall be for a term of one year beginning April 1, 1973.

The policy shall include Employer's Non-Ownership Liability Insurance, to be paid up to \$500,000 for any one person, \$500,000 for any one accident and \$50,000 for property damage for any one accident.

The policy shall also be extended to cover "Hazard Auto Insurance" premiums to be based on an "if any" basis.

Public Liability shall be in an amount not less than \$100,000 for any one person, \$100,000 for any one accident and \$50,000 for property damage for any one accident.

A list of the motor driven equipment owned or leased by Lancaster County to be insured may be obtained at the Office of the County Clerk.

The policy shall contain these clauses:

1. The insurer agrees that, in the event of a claim, demand or suit against the insured, the insurer will not refuse to use the defense that the insured has no liability because it is a public corporation engaged in a governmental function or that it is an agency of the State and immune from liability, provided however that the insured may consent to waive any or all of these defenses in any written contract.

2. During the policy period, new equipment will be automatically carried from purchase date and old equipment will be carried from policy from disposal date until to be made at a later date.

3. This policy shall cover all requirements of Section 25-175 of the 1963 Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Rescued 1962.

4. Medical payments coverage in the amount of \$2000 each person shall be furnished on three vehicles used by the Lancaster County Extension Service.

5. The following endorsement shall become a part of the policy: "If changed, amended, cancelled, or otherwise terminated by the company, the insured, or the insured, ten days' written notice will be given by this company to Board of Regents, c/o Controller's Office, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska."

6. The insurer agrees to furnish the county a current record of all claims paid when requested by Lancaster County.

7. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects in bids.

Carl S. Hoffman, County Clerk, 2003-37 Mar. 10, 17, 24.

and was called to order at 1:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Robert E. Colin, Sr. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal March 10, 1973 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Robert E. Colin, Sr., Kenneth Bourne and Jan Gauger; Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie and Highway Supt., Walter Hoppe.

The minutes of the March 6, 1973 meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:

Bridge Fund
Funk Mach. & Sup., Su. \$ 3.00
Standard Blueprint, Su. 178.56

Highway Fund
Wilbur Auman, Re. \$ 19.25
Baker Hdw. Co., Su. 23.56
Cap. Prg. Co., Su. 355.70

General Fund
Car Parts, Su. 81.63
Cook Paint, Su. 21.90
DuTeau Chev., Su. 9.49
Gen. Tire Serv., Su. 1.15
Green Furnace, Su. 22.98
Hickman Gas, Su. 169.00
Kelso Chem., Su. 2.80
Linc. Elec., Su. 10.00
Linc. Elec., Su. 54.77
Linc. Equip., Su. 2,036.57
Linc. Tel. & Tel., Su. 7.75
Linc. Water, Su. 14.10
Meginnis Ford, Su. 10.64
Miller Seed, Su. 13.20
Mohawk Tractor, Su. 3.64
NACE, Su. 30.00
Oak Davis Bldg. Sup., Su. 27.30
Overhead Door Co., Su. 1.29
Joe Ranney & Co., Su. 440.03
Roca Water, Su. 5.00
Rockmont Research, Su. 112.65
Vill. of Panama, Re. 29.70

Assistance Fund
Linda Adams, Mi. \$ 69.72
Kathy Allatoni, Mi. 18.50
James Allgood, Mi. 13.40
Kathy Anderson, Mi. 17.80
Nancy Bare, Mi. 36.40
LaDean Bowman, Mi. 1.90
Pam Bricker, Mi. 6.90
Barbara Brittain, Mi. 2.40
Berdene Busing, Mi. 7.30
James Carroll, Mi. 48.30
Heather Charles, Mi. 45.92
Rosalie Corder, Mi. 15.90
Carol Diaz, Mi. 71.00
Maria Draz, Mi. 11.50
David Dierendel, Mi. 8.00
Kara Eklberry, Mi. 1.20
Judy Gage, Mi. 3.70
Thelma Gage, Mi. 5.20
Nancy Gieger, Mi. 21.30
Elizabeth Glatthar, Mi. 28.10
Kathy Gloystein, Mi. 57.50
Orchid Haas, Mi. 8.30
Virginia Hassel, Mi. 21.60
Audrey Hatch, Mi. 3.90
Suzanne Henke, Mi. 11.70
Elaine Hull, Mi. 50.80
Mary Hull, Mi. 9.00
Robert Huston, Mi. 19.30
Howard Isaacs, Mi. 2.50
Ione Jensen, Mi. 1.20
Otto Johannes, Mi. 3.00
Betty Kukish, Mi. 7.20
Les Loth, Mi. 2.20
Maedell Neeman, Mi. 64.20
Joyce Page, Mi. 13.40
Sherril Robbins, Mi. 17.30
Kerrel Russell, Mi. 4.90
Phyllis Samuelson, Mi. 2.50
Roy Schleicher, Mi. 60.00
Joyce Schneider, Mi. 3.10
Ann Schultz, Mi. 1.90
Susan Schultz, Mi. 5.90
Nancy Searey, Mi. 3.40
Kay Shaker, Mi. 38.80
M. Lenore Spencer, Mi. 7.80
Doris Tate, Mi. 11.70
Jean Thielen, Mi. 11.00
Linda Thompson, Mi. 5.20
Beverly Toebben, Mi. 57.40
Earle Trabel, Mi. 5.10
Trudy Rentzel, Mi. 1.10
Daria Weisbeck, Mi. 40.40
Wilma Wenninger, Mi. 16.00
Mary West, Mi. 2.30
Flornie Westery, Mi. 15.20
Fauna Wikoff, Mi. 8.50
Acorn Press, Su. 19.50
All Makes Off. Eq., Su. 339.00
Globe Cleaners, Se. 6.60
H. Kutzler Serv., Se. 37.00
Linc. Elec., Se. 941.66
Mid State Pest Contr., Se. 24.00
Montgomery Ward, Su. 31.65
O'Keefe Elevator Co., Se. 105.00
Pegler & Co., Su. 36.55
Beverly Toebben, Re. 6.41

LOMR Fund
LOMR, Su. \$ 2,406.39

General Fund
Pease Bindery, Su. \$ 950.00
F. Meyer, Re. 6.00
Control Data, Su. 15.48
Latsch Bros., Su. 16.78
IMB Corp., Re. 185.00
Martin Kuecker, Mi. 47.00
Paula Pascoe, Re. 4.50
Kenneth Bourne, Re. 9.00
Linc. C of C, Re. 2.75
Linc. C of C, Re. 62.50
Latsch Bros., Su. 16.02
Latsch Bros., Su. 12.46
Shaffer Commun., Se. 133.00
Un. Surety Co., Bd. 10.00
Helen Weichel, Fe. 5.00
Pease Bindery, Se. 57.50
Acorn Press, Su. 48.50
Latsch Bros., Su. 13.90
First Natl. Bk., Se. 9.03
White Elec. Sup., Su. 65.13
Latsch Bros., Su. 240.00
Clk. Dist. Crt., Se. 77.80
Clk. Dist. Crt., Se. 25.00
Wm. Hasenwager, Re. 28.86
Latsch Bros., Su. 124.82
Phipps Art Center, Su. 29.85
Notifer Engr., Se. 30.00
Henke & Joyce Hd., Su. 19.27
Charles Sall, Mi. 49.62
W. Paul Beave, Su. 5.30
Graham Prg. Serv., Su. 251.90
Redfield & Co., Su. 126.05
Zimmer Prg. Co., Su. 86.95
Acorn Press, Su. 25.00
Daily Reporter, Se. 28.16
Eckhard Serv., Su. 7.55
Latsch Bros., Su. 2.70
Maruta Barnhouse, Mi. 31.30
Marlyn Beggs, Mi. 53.00
Byron Benson, Mi. 14.60
Child Guidance, Se. 100.00
Gilmour Danielson, Su. 1.29
Gortney & Johnson, Se. 18.00
Bernice Ahlrichs, Se. 12.00
Ralph Armfield, Se. 85.00
D. Bailey, Se. 144.85
Evelyn Barr, Se. 85.00
Sandra Bell, Se. 63.00
Jan Benge, Se. 51.00
Becky Bennett, Se. 5.66
Mrs. W. Bonne, Se. 114.00
Mrs. R. Bratt, Se. 109.00
Rose Broadbooks, Se. 85.00
Mrs. R. Broderson, Se. 85.00
Larry Brownson, Se. 118.86
Mrs. J. Buk, Se. 45.00
Mrs. V. Byron, Se. 85.00
Cath Soc. Serv., Se. 423.16
Sue Chambers, Se. 85.00
Mrs. R. Clement, Se. 195.65
Mrs. S. Clifton, Se. 90.66
Virginia Colley, Se. 24.00
Carl Crane, Se. 85.00
Jean Crocker, Se. 12.00
Mrs. D. Cuda, Se. 12.00
Mrs. J. Downs, Se. 85.00
Mrs. J. Duntley, Se. 85.00
Mrs. T. Dutcher, Se. 85.00
Epworth Vll., Se. 176.00
Mary Frazier, Se. 130.00
Pauline Freeman, Se. 147.05
Mrs. A. Freling, Se. 152.82
Mrs. W. Frohn, Se. 10.00
Girls Town, Se. 225.00
Mrs. C. Giering, Se. 67.92
Virginia Hassel, Se. 85.00
Mrs. Wm. Hauder, Se. 85.00
Home Good Shop, Se. 57.00
Josie Medicine Horn, Se. 12.00
Mrs. B. Hronik, Se. 85.00
Harold Huonik, Se. 85.00
Dorothy Hunt, Se. 42.75
Steve Kalba, Se. 85.00
Beulah Kendra, Se. 85.00
Esther Kruse, Se. 85.00
Richard Lane, Se. 105.00
W. D. Landstrom, Se. 60.00

Medical Fund
P. E. Gotscher, Se. \$ 45.00

Relief Fund
B & R IGA, Gr. \$ 37.00
Belmont JAG & JLL, Gr. 88.50
Hinky Dinky, Gr. 150.60
King Dollar, Gr. 127.00
Kleins IGA, Gr. 92.16
Lanc. Co. Fd. Sp., Gr. 564.00
LeRoy's IGA, Gr. 20.00
Millers Bethany IGA, Gr. 10.00
Schriess Mkt., Gr. 26.00
Co. Hwy. Fd., Re. 23.83
Action Elev., Su. 1,077.72
General Fire Equip., Su. 42.25
Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se. 21.15
Linc. Elec., Se. 233.66

Lancaster Manor
Div. Standards, Fe. \$ 125.00
Pegler & Co., Su. 421.35
City Fruit Co., Su. 53.09
Eno Meat Co., Su. 213.21
Linc. Poultry, Su. 890.17
Pegler & Co., Su. 1,361.58
Schmieder Foods, Su. 381.77
Standard Meat Co., Su. 698.53
Wendelin Baking Co., Su. 411.05
Donmar Pharm., Su. 5.95
Elec. Shaver Serv., Su. 7.50
Mattace Lock Shop, Su. 7.18
Pegler & Co., Su. 442.69
Pepsi Cola, Su. 55.00
Schmieder Foods, Su. 75.58
Thomp. Hay Chem., Su. 39.20

Exhibitors Film Del. Se.
Ben Branklin, Su. 9.21
Lane Manor, Re. 136.80
Miller & Paine, Su. 3.95
Pegler & Co., Se. 40.50
TV Transmission, Se. 36.00
Aladdin Termite, Se. 28.80
Neb. Pump & Sup., Su. 11.06
Precision Bearing, Su. 30.16

Line. Elec. Se. 1,247.24
Line. Water, Se. 409.15
Paramount Ldry., Se. 195.25
Cap. Sup. Co., Su. 48.21
Clover Auto Sup., Su. 8.00
Henkle & Joyde Hw., Su. 8.09
Port Huron Mach., Su. 1.05
Otis Elevator, Se. 711.79

County Building Fund
Buller Fixture Co., Su. \$ 1,417.00
Jack Jackson, Se. 2,369.72
D. Nelson Con. Co., Se. 95,358.77

Building & Grounds Fund
Wright & Mack Co., Se. \$ 746.00
Century Lab., Su. 240.00
Whitehead Oil Co., Su. 6.95
Jack Kirkland, Re. 2.00
Notifer Engr., Se. 88.00
Chapman & Savidge, Se. 12.50
Midwest Plumbing Co., Se. 55.08

LOMR Fund
LOMR, Su. \$ 2,406.39

General Fund
Pease Bindery, Su. \$ 950.00
F. Meyer, Re. 6.00
Control Data, Su. 15.48
Latsch Bros., Su. 16.78
IMB Corp., Re. 185.00
Martin Kuecker, Mi. 47.00
Paula Pascoe, Re. 4.50
Kenneth Bourne, Re. 9.00
Linc. C of C, Re. 2.75
Linc. C of C, Re. 62.50
Latsch Bros., Su. 16.02
Latsch Bros., Su. 12.46
Shaffer Commun., Se. 133.00
Un. Surety Co., Bd. 10.00
Helen Weichel, Fe. 5.00
Pease Bindery, Se. 57.50
Acorn Press, Su. 48.50
Latsch Bros., Su. 13.90
First Natl. Bk., Se. 9.03
White Elec. Sup., Su. 65.13
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Mrs. W. Bonne, Se. 114.00
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Mrs. J. Buk, Se. 45.00
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Virginia Colley, Se. 24.00
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Mrs. T. Dutcher, Se. 85.00
Epworth Vll., Se. 176.00
Mary Frazier, Se. 130.00
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Mrs. A. Freling, Se. 152.82
Mrs. W. Frohn, Se. 10.00
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Mrs. C. Giering, Se. 67.92
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Home Good Shop, Se. 57.00
Josie Medicine Horn, Se. 12.00
Mrs. B. Hronik, Se. 85.00
Harold Huonik, Se. 85.00
Dorothy Hunt, Se. 42.75
Steve Kalba, Se. 85.00
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LeRoy's IGA, Gr. 20.00
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Schriess Mkt., Gr. 26.00
Co. Hwy. Fd., Re. 23.83
Action Elev., Su. 1,077.72
General Fire Equip., Su. 42.25
Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se. 2

Meet Star Carrier Clifford Bottger

Clifford (Jack) Bottger of Lincoln feels that the compliments he receives from satisfied customers are the best reward of his paper route.



Clifford Bottger

Compliments Enjoyed

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for the past eight months, Jack also enjoys the steady income he derives from his route and is saving most of it for the future.

Described as a good student, Jack attends Saratoga Elementary School and hopes to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University some day.

In his spare time, Jack plays the viola, builds model airplanes and enjoys fishing.

He also is active in team sports and plays first base in softball and participates in the Little Chiefs baseball program.

Jack attends First Evangelical Covenant Church where he is a member of the Boys Brigade.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bottger, say that having a paper route has taught their son responsibility and money management. They also feel that this type of work provides a good educational experience for all young men.

Amazon Straight

Belem, Brazil — The Amazon River flows in an unusually straight course from the Andes to the Atlantic Ocean. Ocean-going ships can navigate it to Iquitos, Peru, 2,300 miles from the river's mouth, and smaller boats about 500 miles farther upstream. The depth in the lower stretch ranges from 20 to more than 300 feet.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1345 So. 16th St.
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. SERVICES
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
Dr. Donald L. Berg preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages inc. retarded

ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH

Northwest 48th-Air Park
Bible Study 9:00 a.m. 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
And the Truth Shall Make You Free John 8:32

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Worship a Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN

Worship a Synod
28th & Madison
10:30 a.m. 10:30
5:00 p.m. 9:15

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

of Lincoln welcomes you
St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30
5:00 P.M.

St. David's Church

3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church

2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30

Church of the Holy Trinity

60th and A
8:00 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 Study Classes 2 yr. Adult
Baby Sitting Provided

First Baptist Church

14 & K STREET
(at the Capitol)

9:45 a.m. Bible Study Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Hour
Pastors: Wesley Husted, Tom Kramer

LINCOLN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(Disciples of Christ)
WELCOMES YOU

Bethany Christian Church
1645 N. Colmer
Morning Service—10:30 A.M.
Pastor: Norman Smithson

Crestwood Christian Church
8000 A
Morning Worship—10:00 A.M.
Pastor: Gordon Scott

East Lincoln Christian Church
1101 N. 27th
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Pastor: Emmet G. Hoag

First Christian Church
430 S. 16th
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Pastor: Wm. Harold Eddy

Havelock Christian Church
6520 Calfax
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Pastor: Virgil W. Willis

Southview Christian Church
2008 S. 22nd
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Pastor: Harold D. Edwards

You Are Invited to Attend FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Neb. Harlan Cooke, Pastor
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.
• Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Youth Program 6:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services
CALL 477-8045 or 475-5395 FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

SUNDAY

Sermon
March 18th
"THE JESUS STORY:
Signs and Wonders"
ST. PAUL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Sts.



Worship
9:30 AM
11:00 AM

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 N. 70th

10:00 a.m.

"THE SECOND EXODUS"

7:00 p.m.

"THE HIDDEN SECRET
OF THE PALM TREE"

UNITED EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

March 19-25

Speaker: Rev. BILL ALLEN of Mansfield Ohio
Soloist: STRATTON SHUFELT of Chicago, Illinois

Monday thru Wednesday services at

CENTRAL ALLIANCE CHURCH

2820 "O" Street

Thursday thru Friday and Sunday evening services at

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 North 70th Street

All services are at 7:00 P.M.
The public is invited

Sun. School
Midweek (Wed.)

11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

WONDERFUL
MUSIC

SUPERVISED
NURSERY

H. B. Leastman

Pastors

Dennis Gorton



TIME and TIDE

Curious, isn't it, how people look at life so differently? To some there is an irresistible desire to cope with the tides of life by escaping from dullness to new lands and faces. To others the answer seems to lie in the foaming breakers, with the sinister desire to end existence completely. And yet to others the waves of life speak of plan and order and a sureness and perfection in creation.

And so it is with time! One person begrudges every second as a relentless march toward the end of life. Another sees the sands of time as a slow and painful journey. And to still another, it is the golden passing of each day ordered and well-planned.

What shapes these different viewpoints? The Christian sees, in the certainty of seconds and the regularity of tides, a revelation of the order and beauty that God perfects in His works.

Every man needs God and His Church to give his life its noblest point of view.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Sunday
Mark 11
12-20

Monday
Luke 8
22-25

Tuesday
Mark 14
3-9

Wednesday
Luke 5
1-11

Thursday
Luke 9
10-17

Friday
Luke 23
39-45

Saturday
John 4
46-54



Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Havelock Bank
Officers and Employee

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Credit Bureau
Publishers of the Blue Book

Cengas, a Division of Central
Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. William Mowbray & Associates

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth and Employees

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Gooch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers and Employees

Lincoln Securities Company
Dan Dixon Associates & Staff

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Nebraska Central Building & Loan
Bill Lowe, Burt Folsom

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Scharr 3rd & Staff

Lincoln Production Credit Association
Officers and Employees

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Tony and Luigi's
Tony Alessio and Employees

Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Bayle and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management & Employees

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors and Employees

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

Cornhusker Bank
Officers and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Bayum and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schuman and Staff

First National Bank and Trust Company
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Church Sought Peace



CHECKPOINT . . . just outside Wounded Knee is manned by armed men for the American Indian Movement.



REV. NOLEY . . . confers with AIM's Dennis Banks (left).

"The church sought peace at Wounded Knee."

That's the statement of Miles W. Jackson, communications director of the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church, who accompanied a group of clergymen who helped arrange a cease fire a week ago at the historic site of the 1890 massacre.

"The church, through the National Council of Churches, spoke with a neutral voice of concern that bloodshed be avoided and that humanity be served," Jackson says.

He stressed that while the four men primarily speaking for the church were all United Methodists, they were involved at the request of the governing body of the National Council of Churches.

The four were Bishop James Armstrong of South Dakota, John Adams of Washington, D.C., Wesley Hunter of South Dakota's Association of Christian Churches and the Rev. Homer Noley of New York City, an Indian himself who had worked with Nebraska Indian programs before joining the national United Methodist Church as Indian field representative.



BISHOP . . . briefs clergy and attorneys in late night session at Wounded Knee.

Photos
by
Miles
W.
Jackson



AND LIFE GOES ON . . . children ride ponies and an Indian man sweeps up debris although a government ultimatum was to expire that evening.



Archibald Using Basketball To Escape 'Death Cycle'

New York (UPI) — His mother calls him "Tiny" and his coach calls him "The Kid." Most papers won't print what some of his rival players call him.

He is a sparrow among eagles, a scrawny 160-pounder in a 6-foot-1 frame and even his ribs stick out. He is the roadrunner in the cartoon who goes beep-beep under and around the legs of anybody who gets in his way on the way to two points.

He is, quite simply, having as perfect a season individually and statistically as any guard in professional basketball has ever had or can hope to have.

He is Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and he is leading the National Basketball Association in scoring (34 points per game), assists (11.4 per game) and minutes played (46.2 minutes per game).

He has established the highest scoring average for a guard in league history (beating Oscar Robertson's 31.4 per game average in 1963-64) and is threatening the big O's 11.5 assists per game standard for a guard set in 1964-65. He is the first guard since Slater Martin in 1955-56 to lead the league in minutes played.

Nate Archibald has had a super year. It has been the kind of year that should make life a breeze and doing everything carefree. It has been the kind of year which can make unpleasant memories fade quickly. But Nate Archibald has not forgotten.

Shadow Of Ghetto Always There

And he is never alone, even in those moments when he is a

solitary figure shooting a basketball in an empty gym. Always there is beside him the shadow of the ghetto from which he has come, the face of the pusher from whom he has so desperately run.

Nate Archibald is a young man who forced himself to grow up fast. It was his only way to escape what he calls "the death cycle" in the ghetto and he took it. He outran the pusher in much the same way he outruns the opposition on the basketball court — by using his head, controlling his speed, the game, his life.

And make no mistake. Nate Archibald wants to control his life. He has seen too many others, including his younger brother Ronnie, be controlled by drugs or be overwhelmed by their environment.

"I've been through it all," said Archibald on a recent trip back home to play the Knicks. "I've seen the people hangin' out on the street, all day, all night, just hangin' out. They have no goals. It's like they're dead inside. You have to have a goal, you can't live like that. I couldn't and I'm gonna make damn sure my children don't."

Here, then, is a man who at 18 was married and who, now 24, is the father of four. Here is a man who has been without a father since the age of 15 and who has had to assume that role in helping his six younger brothers and sisters.

Nate Archibald is much more than an outstanding basketball player. He broke the bonds of the ghetto with sheer determination and, though his skills make him the exception rather than the rule, he is the exception that proves the rule can be broken.

"Ever since I can remember," Archibald said, "I've had my mind made up that I wasn't gonna be part of the street scene. I lived on Morris Avenue and 144th Street in the Bronx and it's the kind of place where you're never safe."

"I mean, now where I live in Kansas City I can send my son to the store and know that he'll be safe, that someone's not gonna rip his money off him or beat him. You couldn't do that in New York. Do you know what it means to be free of that kind of fear?"

"My brother Ronnie (22) is living with me now. He's going back to school. He messed with drugs about three or four years ago, but that's over. I don't know what kind. I don't want to know nothing about it. He's clean now. He has to be because he's with me."

Not Turning His Back

Archibald is, in many ways, free of the past but he has not turned his back on the people still choking in the breathless confines of the overcrowded streets in the South Bronx. He returns to the city in the summer and he gives his time to kids who want his help.

"There's a couple of teams I coach in the summer," Archibald said. "No pay, of course. The kids are usually in high school or freshman in college. When I was growing up, there were people who helped me and maybe I can help someone because I used to be one of them. But they gotta be clean."

Kings Lose To Cavs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bobby Smith came off the bench in the second period and poured in 21 points Friday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 114-99 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

The Cavs, who have now won 27 games, jumped out to a quick 21-7 lead, but the Kings tossed in 10 straight points and took a 34-32 lead on Sam Lacey's rebound with 10:27 left in the first half.

Nate Archibald, who tossed in 16 first quarter points, topped all scorers with 36 points. The NBA's leading scorer hit on 12 of 26 from the floor and 12 of 14 from the free throw line.

KC-Omaha (99)			Cleveland (114)		
	G	F		G	F
Kojis	1	0-0	2 Johnson	7	11
Williams	10	0-0	20 Davis	5	12
Lacey	4	6-7	14 Robertson	2	12
Guokas	2	0-0	4 Carr	7	12
Archibald	12	14-14	36 Wilkens	9	0-0
Riley	2	0-0	4 Clemons	3	0-0
Kimball	2	0-0	4 Smith	9	3-5
Gibbs	1	2-2	4 Warner	4	3-4
Block	2	0-0	9 Cleens	5	0-0
Schade	0	2-2	2 Warren	1	0-0
Totals	36	27-30	99 Totals	52	10-16
KC-Omaha			28 23 24 24 — 99		
Cleveland			31 26 27 30 — 114		
Fouled out none					
Total fouls			KC Omaha 23 Cleveland 24		

Husker Netters Must Erase Inconsistency

... COACH PORTER SEES POTENTIAL

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska tennis coach Jim Porter feels that the Husker netters have "potential," but adds that for the present, "they're inconsistent."

"They've got some potential," the new tennis mentor says, "but they're too inconsistent. They're making some good shots, but then they turn around and blow an easy point."

But that, he explains, is because they're lacking in tournament experience.

"There's no substitute for tournament experience," Porter, who took over the reins as tennis coach following Ed Higginbotham's retirement last year, says. "It takes a lot of years of playing before a tennis player hits his prime."

"The top tennis players usually start playing when they're 10 or 12-years-old. By the time they're a senior in college, they've developed into tournament competitors and they have the experience where their concentration won't wander during a tough match."

But still, Porter says that this year's team is a "far better team

than last year. By the same token, however, every other team in the Big Eight is better than last year. We're going to have some trouble."

Trouble is nothing new for the Husker netters. Last year, despite the optimism of Higginbotham, Nebraska finished in the cellar of the Big Eight.

"I don't think we'll be in the cellar," Porter says. "But to say that we can win the Big Eight title just isn't true. That honor will probably go to Oklahoma or Oklahoma State."

"We just can't compete with those teams because they have a higher budget and can recruit the better players," he explains. "Once we get some good indoor facilities (when the new fieldhouse is built) and can offer some athletic scholarships, then we'll be able to field a good tennis team that can play on par with others in the Big Eight."

Porter says that the players on the NU team "all work hard, they're easy to coach, and they listen to criticism. Their attitude is excellent and they have a fine grasp of fundamentals and good strokes."

"But they'll look positively brilliant while making a hard

point then turn around and blow an easy return on the next serve. It's this kind of inconsistency that kills us."

With a team that will probably consist of three juniors and three freshmen, Porter feels that as the season gets older, his team will get stronger.

"Jim Crew, Sig Garnett and Dave Lux (all juniors) have the put-away shots while Marty Ward (freshman) is probably the best baseline player on the team," he says. "They've been working out all year long, but the practice in the world can't compete with tournament experience."

"Once we get to the point where we can play the year around," he says. "We'll have a good team."

"This year we've got an awfully young team and a very tough schedule, but I think we'll have a better season than we did last year," he says confidently. On things Porter shouldn't have to worry about is eligibility.

"The grade average among the players is 3.5," he says. "They're good students and I think they'll be good tennis players. Especially after the Oral Roberts Tournament at Tulsa. They'll get to play some of the top teams in the country there."

"That may help them get over their inconsistency," he said. "And then we'll still have half the season left."

The Schedule

March 22 — Luther, 27 — at Oklahoma State, 28 — at Oklahoma, 29-31 — Oral Roberts Tournament at Tulsa
April 6-7 — at Kansas State, 10 — at Kansas, 12 — Ogar, 19 — at Kansas, 20 — Drake, 27-28 — Colorado and Iowa St., May 17-19 — Big Eight Conference Tournament at Kansas City

Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral Information

SCHAFER — Carrie, 77, Weeping Water, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, George, Charles, both Omaha, Leonard, Lincoln. Services pending. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

FYE — Mamie, 85, Garden City, Kan., died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Wilma) Miller, Lincoln, Mrs. Corinne Jewell, Palm Springs, Calif.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist, Garden City, Kan. Burial Valley View Cemetery, Garden City.

FILLEY — Dr. Horace Clyde, 94, 1336 N. 44th, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Warren United Methodist, 45th & Orchard; graveside, 3 p.m. Saturday, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Rev. Rex Bevins, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to church or Cedars Home for Children. Pallbearers: Warren Filley, Phillip Garey, John C. Robert Stover, William, Steven Schwartzkopf.

JOHNSON — Albert J., 87, Hastings, died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Member Oddfellows Lodge 90, Wyoming. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Sadie Evans, Hastings.

Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fairview Cemetery, Lincoln. Rev. Nicholas Moorehead, Memorials to Hastings Good Samaritan Village building fund or Epworth United Methodist, Lincoln. Butler-Volland Funeral Home, Hastings.

KREIFELS — Helen M., 71, 503 So. 56th, died Thursday. Born Paul, Neb. Lincoln resident 22 years. Former ward aide, St. Elizabeth Hospital. Member St. Teresa's Catholic. Altar Society. Survivors: sons, Donald, Kenneth, Vernon, all Nebraska City; Mark, Falls City; Marvin, Bennet, Harold, James, Larry, all Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Schreier, Nebraska City; Mrs. Alvin (Shirley) Czeschin, Lincoln; brothers, Leonard Heng, Nebraska City; Paul Heng, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Pauline) Hohman, Omaha; Mrs. Caroline Kreifels, Mrs. John Stukenholtz, both Nebraska City; Mrs. Leo Volkmer, Julian, Mrs. Edwin Grayce, Chicago; 40 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 36th and Laura. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Rosary, 7 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial St. Joseph's Cemetery, Paul.

POTTEET — Fay S., 81, Waverly, widow of Col. Marcus L., born McCook, Lincoln resident

Study Indicates Amtrak Should Drop 3 Routes

Washington (UPI) — The Transportation Department recommended Friday that Amtrak drop three long-haul passenger trains and not expand service until it is able to financially stabilize its existing rail network.

A department report to Congress indicated that Amtrak, a semi-public corporation set up by Congress to run the nation's rail passenger system, was making slow, steady progress toward providing better rail service and urged Congress to continue its financial support.

But the report recommended Amtrak drop these routes:

— Chicago to Miami

— New York-Washington-Kansas City via St. Louis.

Washington-Parkburg, W.Va. an experimental route used to test the high-speed Turbotrain.

McCollister Bill Allows Abortion Objection Plan

Washington (UPI) — Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., Thursday sponsored legislation in the House concerning the right of hospital employees to conscientiously object to abortion.

The bill would require medical institutions to provide employees the right and opportunity to sign statements of conscientious objection to abortion.

"The issue here is not one's personal belief about abortion," McCollister said. "The issue is the right of every medical worker to abide by his or her personal moral code."

The bill would counteract any pressures to participate in abortion-connected medical procedures that are in conflict with an individual's moral code.

55 years. Member DAR, University of Nebraska graduate. 1916, former teacher Lincoln High. member American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: sons, Marcus, Samuel, John; one grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, Robert Palmer, Burial Wyuka.

REJDA — Donald E., 38, 5931 Aylesworth, died Friday. Born Weston. Goodyear employee. Lincoln resident 16 years. Army veteran. Member Catholic Workmen. Survivors: wife, Geraldine; sons, Galen, Terry, both home; daughter, Michelle, home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rejda, Columbus; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rejda, Columbus; grandfather, John Nekuda, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Beverly Vampola, Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. John's Catholic, Fr. Edwin L. Stander, Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

RIDNOUR — Harry Verne, 84, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Westminster United Presbyterian, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, c/o 332 S. 15th, Lincoln, or Clark Jearney Memorial Manor. Pallbearers: Robert Norris, Dana C. Cole, Jeffrey A. Cole, William F. Wright, R. W. Sinkey, Stanley Maly.

ROHMAN — Jessie M., 88, 1301 J. died Friday. Born Nebraska City. Survivors: nephew, Carl Rohman, Lincoln; cousin, Mrs. Elton Loucks, Omaha.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, Fr. James Stillwell, Wyuka. Memorials to YWCA or favorite charity.

ROPER & SONS Mortuary, 4300 O. SCHOENMAN — George, 76, 1021 No. 8th, died Friday. Member Faith United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Raymond, Robert L., Richard L., all Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Lydia) Black, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Nelson, Paramount, Calif.; Mrs. Harold (Marjorie) Bodfield, Mrs. Floyd (Rachael) Meahan, all Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Robert (Marie) Shepard, Lincoln; 18 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Faith United Church of Christ, 9th & Charleston. Rev. Edwin O. Berreth, Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Robert Shepard, Harold Witmarsh, Fred Schmidt, George Neiderhouse, Roger Bodfield, Robert Bodfield.

THORNTON — John A., 23, 7334 Sycamore Dr., died Saturday in Takamatsu City, Japan in motorcycle accident.

Private services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BARTELS — Ernst, 82, Tobias, died Thursday in Fairbury.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Zion Lutheran Church, near Tobias. Pastor L. G. Menning. Burial church cemetery. Urbach's Funeral Home.

DIVINE — Edward Osmyn, 69, Ceresco, died in home in Ceresco.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Rev. Ivan Amman, Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Ithaca. Pallbearers: Alfred, Bernard, Basil, Otto Bergman, Robert Clausen, Milton Hageman, Cecil Quick.

EBBERS — Mrs. Delia, 85, Cortland, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Cortland. Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain, Hickman. Pallbearers: Oren Lee Heufinkvelt, Donald Ebberts, Dennis Ebberts, Daniel Ebberts, Arlen Steinhoff, Terry Bouma.

HOUSE — Larry L., 16, Hoollandale, Minn.

Services: Graveside 2 p.m. Saturday, Belvidere, Memorials muscular dystrophy, Adams and Tibbets Funeral Home, Hebron.

JOHNSON — Maedora A., 84, Wahoo, died Thursday in Osceola. Survivors: 9 stepchildren; brothers, Sexton Anderson, Parker, Colo., Rev. Ernest Anderson, Maple Plain, Minn., Raymond Anderson, Stromsburg, Roy Anderson, Meade; sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Ester) Nelson, Cody, Wyo., Mrs. Minnie Carlson, Wahoo.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Swedberg Covenant Church, Rev. Ernest Anderson and Rev. Justin Dokken, Fridhem Cemetery, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

MALY — James A., 25, Oklahoma City, Okla., died at Los Angeles, Calif., Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Our Lady of Lourdes, Omaha. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bralley-Dorrance-Korisko Mortuary, Omaha. Bohemian National Cemetery, Omaha. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

ROSENBAUM — Dr. Harold A., 79, Geneva, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Geneva United Methodist, Geneva Cemetery, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

VOSIKA — Fred E., 66, Crete, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kund Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

ZIMMERMAN — Maud B., 84, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Phillip, Pasadena, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Ferdinand H. (Blanchi) Koslowsky, Beatrice; Mrs. Marguerite Jackson, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Roger (Eunice) LePoidevin, Durarte, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Anna Tays, Lincoln; 8 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Centenary United Methodist, Beatrice. Burial: Ellis Cemetery, Ellis. Rev. G. Richard Carter.

5 Radio Stations Receive Awards

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Five Nebraska radio stations were honored Friday night for their contributions to the Nebraska Associated Press.

The awards were presented at a banquet during the twoday spring meeting of the Nebraska Associated Press Broadcasters Association in Norfolk.

Omaha radio stations KJNG and Kearney radio station KGFV shared the association's top award for News Excellence. The award carried a stipend of \$50 for each station.

Paul Wice, news director at KGFV, and KJNG News Director Jim Petersen and Managing Editor Dave Felice were singled out for their efforts throughout 1972 in providing comprehensive news coverage for the Nebraska Associated Press.

John Hanlon, news director of KFOR radio in Lincoln, received the News Enterprise Award for originating the Super Safety Day campaign which culminated last Nov. 15 with an attempt to have an accident-free day on Nebraska highways.

While that goal was not met, the campaign has been generally credited with reducing the rate of fatal accidents in the

state through increased driver safety awareness.

Steve Hogan, news director at KCSR radio, Chadron, received the Best Single Story Award for his coverage of the February 1972 Indian demonstrations at Gordon, which followed the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder.

Hogan also was cited for continuing coverage of northwest Nebraska news and his work in covering Indian demonstrations at Ft. Robinson State Park last fall.

The news director of KRGI radio in Grand Island, Ed Barnett, was presented with the Accuracy Excellence Award for his voluminous contributions of audio reports on news in the state for use by other broadcast stations.

The award winners were selected by an association committee.

Associated Press Broadcast Executive John Bennett of New York was the featured speaker at Friday's banquet session.

The annual meeting concludes Saturday with a business meeting, election of officers and appointment of 1973 committees.

Rathbone Village Lawlors Burglarized; Loss \$427

Lawlors at Winthrop Rd. & Ryons in Rathbone Village reported a burglary in which damage and loss of goods totaled \$426.62, police said Friday.

Hospital Merger Studied

Omaha (AP)—Two Sisters of Mercy institutions in Omaha, Bergan Mercy Hospital and St. Vincent's Home, say they are studying a possible merger.

Sister Beatrice Marie Costello, assistant provincial administrator, said decisions on the future of the institutions should come in about two months as studies are completed by their staffs and officials of the province.

Sister Beatrice Marie said if a merger is affected between Bergan Mercy and St. Vincent's, each will continue to offer the same type of care it now does.

The hospital gives acute care. St. Vincent's, opened originally as a residence for elderly, is moving increasingly toward nursing care and recuperative care.

The merger would affect primarily the management, with the institutions sharing such services as purchasing food and supplies.

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NU Tennis Roster

Name, Hometown	Class
Brad Berling, Columbus	Soph.
Jim Crew, Omaha	Jr.
Gary Dilley, North Platte	Jr.
Bob Fischer, Rapid City, S.D.	Fr.
Sig Garnett, Lincoln	Jr.
Dave Lux, Lincoln	Jr.
Fred Quren, Lincoln	Jr.
Billy Roberts, Omaha	Fr.
Larry Robinson, Columbus	Fr.
Steve Waltman, Rapid City, S.D.	Fr.
Marty Ward, Lincoln	Fr.

—COULD BE BEST NWU TEAM—

Wesleyan Returns Top 6 Tennis Players From '72

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

With the top six players returning from last season, Nebraska Wesleyan could have its best tennis team in years.

Dr. Milt Evans, who is the school's dean of students, will be coaching the Plainsmen tennis team for the third year. Besides six returning lettermen, NWU has two top freshmen prospects.

The freshmen prospects are Grand Island's Jeff Rover and

London, England's John Seniff according to Evans.

The six returning lettermen are Mick Mickle, Hal Guyer, Greg Kallemeyn, Jim Maclean, Todd Sneller and Blair Hall.

Evans lists Mickle as his No. 1 player going into this season. Guyer No. 2, Kallemeyn No. 3, Maclean No. 4, Sneller No. 5 and Hall No. 6. However, Evans feels Rover and Seniff could earn a starting berth.

"The first eight players are

very competitive which we feel is a healthy situation," Evans said.

"For the first time in several years we'll have strength up and down the line, but we'll have to get some cooperation from the weather if we're going to do well."

Evans said Doane is favored to win the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

The Tigers from Crete played a full schedule last fall and have been practicing all winter in the Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

"Besides playing practically year-around and having an all-weather facility, Doane recruited some good players," Evans said. But, we think we'll be battling for the conference title."

Bad weather would also give Doane an added advantage because the Tigers are the only conference school able to practice indoors.

"If we have a bad spring like we did last year, we can't practice as much as we'd like," Evans pointed out. "However, Doane can practice regardless of the weather."

The Tartan surface on the Fuhrer Fieldhouse, which slows the ball considerably according to Evans, can also work to a disadvantage.

"When Doane practices indoors and then has a meet outdoors, the ball moves quite a bit faster on the concrete," Evans explained.

Besides Doane, Evans said Concordia and Hastings should have good teams. "Concordia is a well-coached team and Hastings has an excellent No. 1 player," he noted.

The Schedule

March 28 — At Kearney
April 5 — 29 — at Omaha
April 12 — 30 — at Omaha
April 19 — 1 — at Omaha
April 26 — 2 — at Omaha
May 3 — 3 — at Omaha
May 10 — 4 — at Omaha
May 17 — 5 — at Omaha
May 24 — 6 — at Omaha
May 31 — 7 — at Omaha
June 7 — 8 — at Omaha
June 14 — 9 — at Omaha
June 21 — 10 — at Omaha
June 28 — 11 — at Omaha
July 5 — 12 — at Omaha
July 12 — 13 — at Omaha
July 19 — 14 — at Omaha
July 26 — 15 — at Omaha
August 2 — 16 — at Omaha
August 9 — 17 — at Omaha
August 16 — 18 — at Omaha
August 23 — 19 — at Omaha
August 30 — 20 — at Omaha
September 6 — 21 — at Omaha
September 13 — 22 — at Omaha
September 20 — 23 — at Omaha
September 27 — 24 — at Omaha
October 4 — 25 — at Omaha
October 11 — 26 — at Omaha
October 18 — 27 — at Omaha
October 25 — 28 — at Omaha
November 1 — 29 — at Omaha
November 8 — 30 — at Omaha
November 15 — 31 — at Omaha
November 22 — 32 — at Omaha
November 29 — 33 — at Omaha
December 6 — 34 — at Omaha
December 13 — 35 — at Omaha
December 20 — 36 — at Omaha
December 27 — 37 — at Omaha
January 3 — 38 — at Omaha
January 10 — 39 — at Omaha
January 17 — 40 — at Omaha
January 24 — 41 — at Omaha
January 31 — 42 — at Omaha
February 7 — 43 — at Omaha
February 14 — 44 — at Omaha
February 21 — 45 — at Omaha
February 28 — 46 — at Omaha
March 6 — 47 — at Omaha
March 13 — 48 — at Omaha
March 20 — 49 — at Omaha
March 27 — 50 — at Omaha
April 3 — 51 — at Omaha
April 10 — 52 — at Omaha
April 17 — 53 — at Omaha
April 24 — 54 — at Omaha
May 1 — 55 — at Omaha
May 8 — 56 — at Omaha
May 15 — 57 — at Omaha
May 22 — 58 — at Omaha
May 29 — 59 — at Omaha
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March 10 — 204 — at Omaha
March 17 — 205 — at Omaha
March 24 — 206 — at Omaha
March 31 — 207 — at Omaha
April 7 — 208 — at Omaha
April 14

FBI Files Said Opened To Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst reportedly agreed Friday to make the files of the FBI investigation of the Watergate case available to a special Senate committee set up to make its own investigation.

Kleindienst met with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman.

After the brief meeting in Ervin's office, Ervin and Baker issued a statement saying an arrangement had been worked out whereby the committee will have the full benefit of the results of the FBI investigation concerning the Watergate incident and other matters related to the 1972 presidential campaign.

The statement added the senators believed "this agree-

ment will prevent improper dissemination of raw FBI data and at the same time meet the committee's needs."

Neither Ervin nor Baker could be reached for elaboration but aides, said the chief counsel and the minority counsel of the staff of the special committee, as well as the two senators will have access to the raw files of the FBI's investigation to the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building here last June.

The aides said Ervin and Baker told Kleindienst that giving them alone access to the files would not meet the committee's needs because they would not have time to examine

them. But they said the senators gave assurances safeguards would be taken to prevent any leaks or other abuse of the material.

L. Patrick Gray III at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination to be FBI director offered to let any member of the Senate examine the FBI files of the Watergate investigation.

Officer Hurt On His Way To Accident

A policeman on route to an injury accident was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Lincoln General Hospital Friday evening after a car was in collision with the motorcycle he was riding, police said.

The officer, Peter Teicholt, 22, of 1441 Benton was northeast-bound on 66th with his red lights flashing and siren on, police said.

When he passed a car driven by Nancy A. Kissebaum, 18, of 6301 Dudley between Orchard and Y, the collision with the motorcycle occurred, according to police.

Ms. Kissebaum was not injured.

Abdouch Car Said Damaged

Police Friday night were investigating vandalism of a car owned by a Square D union employee who returned to work Tuesday amid continuing strike negotiations.

Mike Abdouch, 24, of 4801 Clare Apt. 11 told police his car was spray painted on the left and right sides and on the hood Thursday night or early Friday morning, causing about \$50 damage.

Theater Work Halted In Brief Labor Dispute

A brief labor dispute between Union Local 1923 of the Painters District Council 61, AFL-CIO, and John Bordogni Inc. painters was resolved within hours Friday.

The dispute put work at a virtual standstill Friday while the union picketed the Cooper Plaza Theater building site.

According to Leonard Lorenzen of Omaha business agent for Painters Council 61, the dispute was over a violation of the contract between the union and the general contractors. He said he did not feel it was necessary to describe the violation.

He added that not many workers crossed the picket line Friday. "We think maybe one company crossed the lines," Lorenzen said.

Bordogni was not available for comment.

Television Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> KTIV WOW KFTV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Omaha Omaha Omaha Omaha
Lincoln Cable TV Channels	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Superior Hastings Lincoln 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> KOLN KOLN KOLN (ETV)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> indicates especially good viewing 	

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	TV Classroom	7:00	Brady Kids—(M)
7:30	Suburban	7:30	Mr. Rogers
8:00	Mr. Rogers	8:00	Seabird 2020—(M)
8:30	Rom in Holiday	8:30	Flintstones
9:00	Osmonds—(M)	9:00	Bowditch—(M)
9:30	Osmonds—(M)	9:30	Sesame Street
10:00	Osmonds—(M)	10:00	Runaround—(M)
10:30	Osmonds—(M)	10:30	Kid Power—(M)
11:00	Osmonds—(M)	11:00	A Picture of Us
11:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
12:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
12:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
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10:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
11:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
11:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
12:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
12:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
1:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
1:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
2:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
2:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
3:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
3:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
4:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
4:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
5:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
5:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
6:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
6:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
7:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
7:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
8:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
8:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
9:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
9:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
10:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
10:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
11:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
11:30	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show
12:00	Osmonds—(M)	•	Children's Home Show

980 Sports & Import Autos

Automatic
1971 VW Super, 14,000 miles
\$1890
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

1966
VW Sunroof, just overhauled
\$990
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

Convertible
1970 Orange, new tires
\$1590
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

Red
1968 Volkswagen bus, new engine
\$1690
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

Capri
1971 Vinyl roof 1600
\$1790
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

Volkswagen
1968 White
\$1190
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

1967
Volkswagen, beige, high miles
\$690
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

Bus
1966 Volkswagen blue
\$890
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

Squareback
1971 Red real sharp
\$2190
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

Fiat
1969 124 Roadster, near new tires
\$1490
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th

1963 Renault excellent condition 31 mi per gallon of gas 424 6908 25
1955 Chevy Stock Car - No. 00 Many other racing parts tires 2000 Lake 423 8367 26
1971 Datsun 240Z 4 speed orange black interior new 1965 422 1755 18
67 VW fastback 3800 miles good rubber mechanic ally sound 489 7651 26
67 VW van clean low mileage excellent tires 1975 Jay Auto Exchange 1815 Volante 475 8631 26

990 Autos for Sale

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCUY
Mark IV - Cougar - Comet - Capri
Stop by or give us a call Always a fine selection of used cars
Hwy 15 just south of Seward Seward Neb
432-0855 Lincoln 643 3881 Seward 25c

1971 Plymouth Satellite automatic transmission air conditioned, vinyl roof, new tires V8 engine power steering & brakes for sale \$2195 Can be seen at 2328 A. 475 2039 12

66 Olds Dynamic 88 low mileage, air power brakes & steering, ten great condition 1650 firm 423 2259 427 No 40th Also 66 Cad 7500 firm 15

1973 Pontiac Luxury Le Mans 3700 miles fully equipped 423-8226 after 5pm 4

67 Dodge Coronet 440 brakes steering extra tires 8075 489 5478 4

1970 Dodge Coronet 440 2-door hard top factory air vinyl roof automatic transmission 489 7638 after 5pm 16

71 Cutlass Supreme Must sell Fully equipped Bronze with vinyl top 5411 475 0026 17

64 Bonneville 16 power air Best offer over \$225 5601 Glade 17

63 Thunderbird 441 Reasonable See anytime 434 0519 17

69 Mach V8 power steering & brakes automatic factory air offer 432 1553 17

1961 Chevrolet Belair 4 door small V8 automatic air conditioning 477 4078 17

1969 Malibu 2 door hardtop automatic power steering vinyl top new tires excellent condition 489 6817 17

1971 Ford Torino Squire wagon load up with options 799 3474 17

1965 Mustang 289 3 speed very good condition \$400 or best offer 477 3509 17

1968 RIVERIA
489 2465 17

66 Pontiac Catalina - 9 passenger wagon automatic power steering & brakes Factory air electric rear window. A clean & well maintained car 489 7584 18

1966 Thunderbird - Full power large air new pickup consider sharp in trade 2615 C 18

62 Chevy needs work \$100 466 3169 434 7769 18

63 Buick 4 door full power 466 5751 18

68 Plymouth Roadrunner 383 automatic 8800 466 9141 18

1966 Pontiac Bonneville Full power 423 call after 5pm 434 7182 17

59 Impala loaded steel belts needs transmission work 5521 Wilderness View 18

Raised 68 Camaro SS 350 4 speed power steering vinyl roof clean offer 730pm 3363 Panama 18

72 Olds Royal Loaded \$2395 70 Olds Cutlass \$2395 70 Olds Cutlass \$2295 69 Chevy 2 ton \$1850 68 Roadrunner \$1095 67 Ford wagon \$759 67 Ford \$595 66 Olds \$595

OTHERS FROM 999 & UP
DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES
23rd & P OPEN SUNDAY 18

57 Chevy sharp 4 door good tires 432 7956 1745 E 18

Schlegel's Auto Sales
We have the car to fit your garage your budget your personality 125 West O 477 6834 18

66 Impala 127 4 barrel automatic power steering air must sell \$475 434 644 18

66 Ford power steering automatic transmission air radio 65 Ford convertible power steering auto mechanic transmission on Call 477 2147 13

1969 Chevy Malibu - 350 3 speed bucket seats console. Some front end damage. Best offer 477 3864 20

Best offer 1971 March 1 Mustang 19000 miles a/c cond heating power steering mag wheels 434 3939 after 4 30pm 3741 No 62 20

69 Ford Ranchero loaded 45,000 miles a/c power steering a/c 62 4000 477 1514 21

50m 489 1514 21

67 Olds - good tires 434 3939 after 4 30pm 3741 No 62 20

68 Ford XL 2 door immaculate \$1295 475 821 20

68 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hardtop V8 automatic power steering a/c \$1595 475 821 20

1961 West O 475 821 20

63 Chevy 327 as s best offer 477 5180 20

65 VW Volkswagon 3395 475 821 20

67 Cadillac sedan DeVille white fin excellent condition Loaded \$1595 475 821 20

1961 West O 475 821 20

40 Chrysler Newport wagon power steering 6 & 7 clean \$2195 475 821 20

64 Dodge clean 6 cylinder stick Best offer 435 3488 17

71 Oldsmobile Cutlass V8 automatic 1700 power steering V8 brakes 1971 power steering vinyl roof bucket seats \$1595 475 821 20

65 Impala hardtop new motor 1971 5200 takes 1835 G 18

69 Chevy 11 4 door big cylinder automatic very good condition 1971 785 7142 24

1965 Dodge Dart 6 cylinder running good 1 on \$100 435 3475 25

63 Ford Galaxie 500 352 V8 door hardtop air automatic best offer 489 7597 18

1971 2 door vinyl hardtop Pontiac 1600 12000 489 1732 after 7pm 18

1968 Nov 327 2 door make firm of 792 5685 toll free 25

69 Grand Prix 68 Grand Prix 68 Dodge Coronet 69 Nova 61 Corvair 434 1433 26

AUTOMATION INC
4621 Hartley 467 2521 18

71 VW Super Beetle 4 speed radio tan finish 1995 475 821 20

1901 West O 475 821 20

1968 Cutlass convertible must sell \$1100 Call 423 8335 25

1962 Chevy SS rebuilt 377 new paint highest bidder buy March 23 1973 To make bid call Jim Colgan 477 8911 ext 251 8am 400 Mon thru Fri 23

1970 Custom 500 Ford Station wagon \$1485 Steer new brakes & air after 5pm A/Park 4124 NW 50 20

1966 Ford Falcon 4 door 289 V8 automatic transmission outstanding condition 389 8892 23

1967 Chevy power steering brakes 466 engine immaculate 585 475 2590 23

1963 4 door Impala Chevrolet V8 automatic excellent transmission \$350 400 Glenhaven 23

990 Autos for Sale

1965 Chevrolet must sell moving good running condition 489-8830 16

68 Riviera GS original owner, excellent condition 486-6417 19

For sale - 1969 GTO - Good condition 786-8785 19

Must sell - 1968 T Bird 4 dr vinyl roof full power & air \$1400 466-9289 19

1972 Ford LTD Brougham steering brakes air vinyl roof 1100 & speed AM FM stereo, listed over \$5000 new 5200 miles Gary Hodge 643 3611 between 7 30pm 30pm Seward 19

1969 Camaro Rally Sport 350 V8 3 speed, 35,000 actual miles, silver with black vinyl top \$1600 477 2978 after 5 30 24

1965 Buick Electra - Loaded 8 new tires - rims 1700 or best offer 4473 802 Judson 24

66 Fairlane GT Hurst 4 speed Headers Astros 477-5385 after 5pm 19

1968 GTO - all extras Excellent condition 488 7083 after 6pm 19

64 Le Mans - 326 automatic, 2-door sedan, Maroon Black interior 49 19

1972 Mercury Marquis, 2-door hard top, privately owned, 1 owner fully equipped 488 4162 432 2714 Silver Choice 72 Nova - All power & air 350 hydro 14,000 mi 434 1663 19

1968 Javelin-343-automatic power steering vinyl top low mileage very sharp \$1195 or best offer Must sell 466 506 19

1972 Grand Prix - excellent condition Has everything, will sell whole sale price 475 8021 19

68 Chevy 2 door custom coupe power air 5925 112 877 2830 19

1966 Cadillac coupe DeVille full power & air clean 5985 466 9289 19

1972 Pontiac LeMans excellent 432 0018 19

68 Chevy V8 power factory air high mileage but good car \$700 1719 East Manor 19

1973 Monte Carlo 4 door brand new, low power & air 48 miles A & D Auto Sales 125 50 19

1964 Cadillac coupe tilt AM/FM full power & air \$450 or best offer 467 1872 19

72 Pinto 3 door 2000cc 4 speed air radio Make offer 488 8676 19

67 Mustang Convertible Excellent condition A&D Auto Sales 432 2628 20

1971 Firebird power steering & brakes 4 door condition 10,000 miles 786 2712 19

1972 Cadillac Eldorado - Loaded with all options Tape deck Stereo AM FM all leather & way power seat See at 8315 O St 489 7064 20

CORNELSEN LAIR AUTO TOWN
137 O St 475 7039 Boon Lake 25c

Michael's auto
Late Model Cars Must Make \$3400 Call Mike 466-5191 25c

HICKMAN MOTOR CO
Sales & Service 792 2025 18

1963 Pontiac - Catalina - 9 passenger wagon 1964 Buick 9 passenger sports wagon both power steering & brakes. Factory air Make offer 46 7906 20

66 Chevy 4 door hardtop Impala 283 engine factory air power steering. Weekdays after 6pm Saturday & Sunday anytime 665 2541 Corvair Co 20

1965 Olds Jetstar 88 2 door hardtop runs good \$395 466 0028 20

65 Plymouth Fury 1 318 automatic very good condition Best offer 46 7906 20

1967 Pontiac Ventura 4 door power air vinyl interior good clean family car 5695 792 2856 23

71 Ford Torino V8 automatic power steering a/c 22,000 miles real clean blue 52795 475 821 20

1901 West O 475 821 20

1971 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door full power a/c conditioner stereo tape rear defroster vinyl roof Michelin tires \$2695 475 821 20

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

1971 Chrysler Le Baron 4 door has most all the extras only 22,000 miles on this one owner Stereo leather interior Cruise control vinyl roof \$2395 477 5202 17c

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

1968 Chevrolet Impala - 396 power steering factory air \$1,000 m 24 425 786 2613 Waverly 24

62 Olds - good tires 434 3939 after 4 30pm 3741 No 62 20

68 Ford XL 2 door immaculate \$1295 475 821 20

68 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hardtop V8 automatic power steering a/c \$1595 475 821 20

1961 West O 475 821 20

63 Chevy 327 as s best offer 477 5180 20

65 VW Volkswagon 3395 475 821 20

67 Cadillac sedan DeVille white fin excellent condition Loaded \$1595 475 821 20

1961 West O 475 821 20

40 Chrysler Newport wagon power steering 6 & 7 clean \$2195 475 821 20

64 Dodge clean 6 cylinder stick Best offer 435 3488 17

71 Oldsmobile Cutlass V8 automatic 1700 power steering V8 brakes 1971 power steering vinyl roof bucket seats \$1595 475 821 20

65 Impala hardtop new motor 1971 5200 takes 1835 G 18

69 Chevy 11 4 door big cylinder automatic very good condition 1971 785 7142 24

1965 Dodge Dart 6 cylinder running good 1 on \$100 435 3475 25

63 Ford Galaxie 500 352 V8 door hardtop air automatic best offer 489 7597 18

1971 2 door vinyl hardtop Pontiac 1600 12000 489 1732 after 7pm 18

1968 Nov 327 2 door make firm of 792 5685 toll free 25

69 Grand Prix 68 Grand Prix 68 Dodge Coronet 69 Nova 61 Corvair 434 1433 26

AUTOMATION INC
4621 Hartley 467 2521 18

71 VW Super Beetle 4 speed radio tan finish 1995 475 821 20

1901 West O 475 821 20

1968 Cutlass convertible must sell \$1100 Call 423 8335 25

1962 Chevy SS rebuilt 377 new paint highest bidder buy March 23 1973 To make bid call Jim Colgan 477 8911 ext 251 8am 400 Mon thru Fri 23

1970 Custom 500 Ford Station wagon \$1485 Steer new brakes & air after 5pm A/Park 4124 NW 50 20

1966 Ford Falcon 4 door 289 V8 automatic transmission outstanding condition 389 8892 23

1967 Chevy power steering brakes 466 engine immaculate 585 475 2590 23

1963 4 door Impala Chevrolet V8 automatic excellent transmission \$350 400 Glenhaven 23

ROCK MUSIC GOES DIN ONE EAR AND LOUD THE OTHER

990 Autos for Sale
1966 Mercury - Air power steering brakes \$495 1825 So 23 477 9495 25
69 Nova buckets muncie 4 speed 3500 actual miles \$1595 466 7566 after 5 30pm 24
1972 Olds Delta 88 4 door vinyl top steering brakes cruise control 3400 miles 488 7202 after 6 30 21

990 Autos for Sale
1971 Camaro Sport Coupe Rally hue 407 5 speed \$2600 475-0006 24
1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III has full power air conditioner leather interior Cruise control stereo other extras A one owner car - in burgundy & white. SAVE \$555 19

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

1971 Cadillac Sedan de Ville full power power air conditioner Individual leather seats vinyl roof Cruise control AM/FM stereo One owner \$2699 19

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

69 Cutlass 2 door hardtop power steering brakes & air very good condition about 52,000 miles \$1800 475 4101 or 477 9261 Dennis 24

66 Ford station wagon V8 automatic 4500 or best offer Home at irregular hours 477 6728 24

72 Oldsmobile 88 3150 see at 4440 Starr Ave 17

64 Ford Swinger power steering air automatic V8 434 6848 13

66 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop 283 automatic clean \$575 475 0183 24

65 Mustang - 6 cylinder 3 speed real clean in good condition 475 7114 24

66 Chevy Super Sport - 396 4 speed Good condition 466 6651 24

1967 Ford Fairlane - Station wagon 289 V8 Best offer 475 9646 24

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner - excellent condition See at 6045 Baldwin 434 5421 24

1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Stereo radio heater automatic transmission 4 door 8315 O St 489 7064 owner - only 42,000 miles - Traded on a new Mark III SAVE \$555 20

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

71 Mustang 2 door hardtop automatic power steering & air \$2795 475 821 20

1901 West O 475 821 20

70 Ford Ranch wagon V8 radio heater full wheel covers yellow finish clean 475 821 20

1901 West O 475 821 20

1968 Camaro - Air automatic full power Excellent condition 466 5865 24

1968 Buick Grand Sport 2 door hard top radio heater 4 speed V8 power steering wheel ovals Sports console \$1499 24

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

1970 Ford Falcon 2 door rad & cylinder automatic transmission & cylinder Only 21,000 miles plenty of economy 17c

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

1972 Monte Carlo - Low mileage power steering Brakes 22,000 miles po to player T in wheel 467 1845 24

Extra clean 1966 Ford Fairlane 2 door automatic 6 cylinder 55,000 miles 489 8988 24

70 Chevrolet Impala power steering power brakes factory air clean 1 owner \$2095 475 821 20

1901 West O 475 821 20

1972 Pinto Station Wagon radio heater automatic transmission on Big engine 1600 22,000 miles white wheels covers SAVE \$555 19

DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202 17c

1971 Maverick dark blue 6 cylinder automatic & air 17,300 miles Clean 423 3488 after 5 30 weekdays 18c

1972 Monte Carlo - Automatic power steering 22,000 miles 475 821 20

1964 Ford LTD - except only clean power air 4 door hardtop See to appreciate 3316 R 26

990 Autos for Sale
1971 SATURN 4 door cho cho 22 mi mileage a/c conditioned factory 24

1970 SATURN 2 door H T 1970 Ford 4 door 1 owner 1971 Ford 4 door 1 owner 1970 MAVERICK 2 door blue 1970 TEMPEST 2 door blue 1970 Ford Ranch wagon 1970 IMPALA 4 door H T vinyl top 1970 PLYMOUTH Custom 4 door 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury 11 4 door 1970 PLYMOUTH 2 door H T blue 1970 PLYMOUTH 2 door H T blue 1970 FURY 4 door white 1 owner 1969 OLDS Delta 38 2 door H T 1968 FURY 4 door green 1 owner 1967 Ford Custom 4 door 1 owner 1967 FURY 4 door maroon 1967 Ford LTD 2 door H T 1968 BUICK Wildcat 4 door H T 1968 FURY wagon black 1968 MERCURY Park Lane 4 door 1968 FURY 11 4 door blue 1968 FURY 11 4 door blue 1968 FURY 11 4 door 1 owner 1968 NEWPORT wagon blue 1968 NEWPORT wagon blue

Some Low Mileage Demos Still Available Too!!

KIRK
(Plymouth Valiant Crk) 18th & N 432-7555 18c

VEGA 1972 wagon - automatic factory air priced to sell less than 2 3 sticker price. Also 1971 Vega 2 door see at 1309 Meadow Dale Dr 434 1433 26

1972 Traveller - Several executive driven units on hand. See in one - low package V8 engine 345 cu in - automatic transmission with oil cooler power steering and brakes cruise interior deluxe exterior trim 1972 Ford Ranch wagon V8 engine power brakes and steering automatic transmission air conditioner White color. Come in and make a deal on this one 19c

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 402 467 2537 Lincoln Neb 19c

1972 DODGE
Demon automatic Chrysler Special purchase car a/c conditioning power steering driven only 10,613 miles our price only \$2950 19c

KIRK
(Plymouth Valiant) 18th & N 432-7555 19c

990 Autos for Sale

1971 Cricket priced to sell with only 15,767 miles 4 speed one owner needs little touch up paint Only \$1225 19

1970 Toyota Corolla 1200 2 door fast back bucket seats 4 speed only 14,650 miles \$1295 19

DELP AUTO SALES
23rd & R 477 5236 22c

66 Mustang 6 cylinder automatic factory air priced to sell 488 7174 25

1969 LTD Brougham 2 door vinyl top air power one owner \$1795 1825 So 23 477 9495 25

70 Chevelle - SS convertible automatic power steering brakes & air Can be seen this Sunday morning at 2821 A St 18

1964 Mustang - Good condition V8 Call after 5pm 434 7182 26

1969 Charger 4 speed extras 489 7205 26

MISLE CHEVROLET
Plenty to Choose From at Reasonable Prices

1972 Malibu Sport coupe power air vinyl roof \$3150

1971 Malibu 4-door automatic transmission power air conditioning \$1990

1967 Chevrolet Sport coupe air conditioning \$275

1964 Olds Station wagon air conditioning \$350

1957 Olds Converted to pickup \$100

1963 Pontiac 4 door \$150

1959 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia \$275

1962 Ford Fairlane 6 \$100

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
(With qualified credit)

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th and O

Plenty to Choose From at Reasonable Prices

1972 Pontiac 4-door Catalina air conditioning full power \$2575

1971 Ford 4 door Galaxie 500 full equipped including air conditioning \$1875

1970 Ford 4-door Galaxie 500 automatic transmission air conditioning power \$1695

1970 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air power air conditioning automatic transmission \$975

1969 Ford 4 door V8 automatic transmission air conditioning power \$1090

1968 Plymouth 4 door Fury II air conditioning power \$875

1966 Cadillac 4 door loaded \$975

1965 Cadillac 4 door Fleetwood Brougham \$800

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
(With qualified credit)

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th and O

990 Autos for Sale

46 Ford powered by Chevy in excellent shape \$500 64 43 2 door hard top 67 67 station wagons 57 Chevy pickup 489 4176 18

71 Volkswagen low mileage Best offer 434 7808 after 5pm weekdays anytime weekends 6206 Fremont 26

65 Malibu SS - New engine 4 speed new tires \$750 423 6023 A

1968 Pontiac Catalina - Full power & air 489 3035 18

MISLE CHEVROLET
Plenty to Choose From at Reasonable Prices

1972 Malibu Sport coupe power air vinyl roof \$3150

1971 Malibu 4-door automatic transmission power air conditioning \$1990

1967 Chevrolet Sport coupe air conditioning \$275

1964 Olds Station wagon air conditioning \$350

1957 Olds Converted to pickup \$100

1963 Pontiac 4 door \$150

1959 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia \$275

1962 Ford Fairlane 6 \$100

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
(With qualified credit)

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th and O

Plenty to Choose From at Reasonable Prices

1972 Pontiac 4-door Catalina air conditioning full power \$2575

1971 Ford 4 door Galaxie 500 full equipped including air conditioning \$1875

1970 Ford 4-door Galaxie 500 automatic transmission air conditioning power \$1695

1970 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air power air conditioning automatic transmission \$975

1969 Ford 4 door V8 automatic transmission air conditioning power \$1090

1968 Plymouth 4 door Fury II air conditioning power \$875

1966 Cadillac 4 door loaded \$975

1965 Cadillac 4 door Fleetwood Brougham \$800

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
(With qualified credit)

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th and O

Dean Bros. LINCOLN-MERCURY

SALE
READY TO GO
Mark IV The Final Step Up 3 in stock

Lincoln Continental 4-door
Luxury car most 1 string shed 4 cylinder motor car

SAVE \$

Mercury Marquis 4-door
Luxury at medium price. Radio heater automatic transmission factory air conditioning. Steel belted radial tires vinyl roof wheel covers

Monterey 4-door pillard hardtop
Something nice for everyone and a real bargain. Radio heater automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning whit sidewall tires tinted glass wheel covers

\$4075

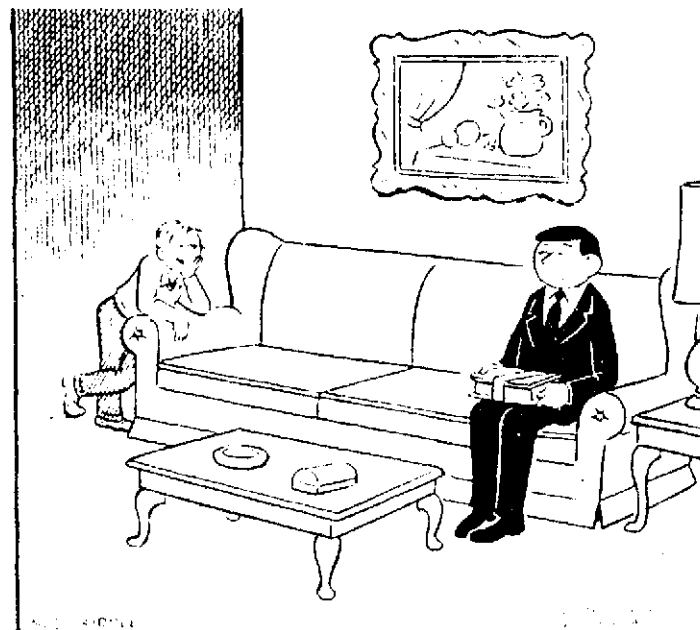
Montego 4-door MX
The personal size car with the ride of a big car. Radio heater automatic transmission V8 power steering power brakes factory air conditioning whit sidewall tires vinyl roof wheel covers

\$3999

Cougar 2-door hard-top
Radio heater automatic transmission power steering power brakes disc group body mirror tinted glass a/c control on mg

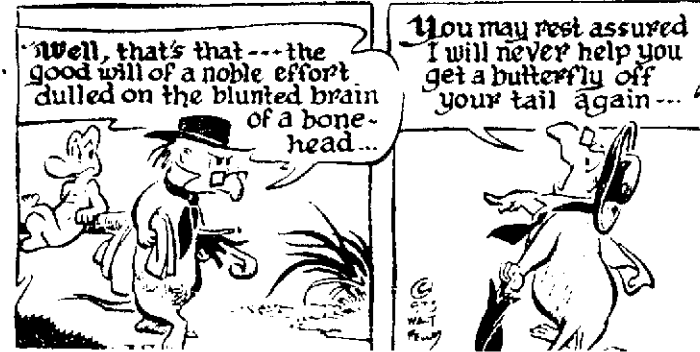
\$3954

Comet
Pr. go look that do for first 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2

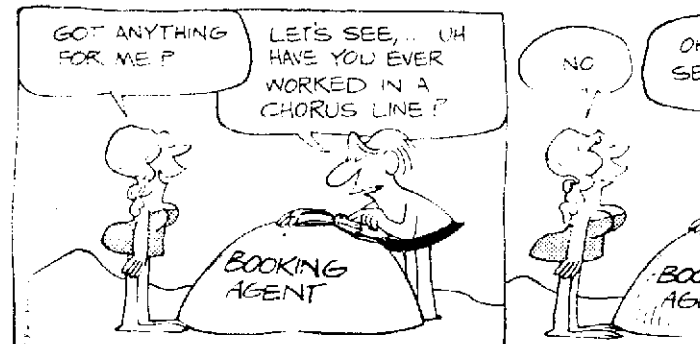


"I hear that you're not the mad, impetuous type."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
A H P G E N F H S N G V M G A E U P G C K I K V
H S K T T C A U E U N K V M P U E N B G ; U N
U C L K E M S A E K V G I A N F W K Y N H
C N K V M B A E U Y L N . - W G V O K I U V
S E K V D T U V

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE OWE TO THE MIDDLE AGES THE TWO WORST INVENTIONS OF HUMANITY-GUN-POWDER AND ROMANTIC LOVE-ANDRE MAUROIS
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

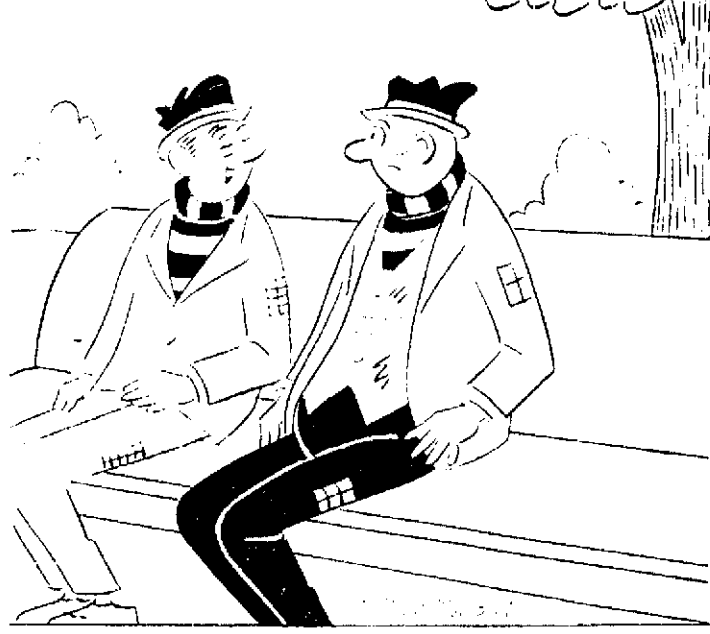
Wishing Well

4	2	6	8	5	3	7	2	5	4	3	8	6
Y	L	A	K	H	A	E	E	A	O	R	I	M
8	5	4	7	2	6	8	6	7	8	2	4	5
N	P	U	X	1	E	D	N	C	N	S	A	P
7	3	8	6	4	5	2	3	4	5	6	8	2
1	0	E	T	7	Y	U	A	T	B	A	S	R
4	2	5	3	8	7	4	5	8	2	3	7	6
A	E	A	D	S	T	J	N	E	S	O	I	L
3	8	7	2	4	2	8	6	7	4	8	2	5
F	N	N	H	N	D	R	S	G	A	I	P	K
2	5	3	8	7	6	4	2	8	5	7	3	4
P	N	S	C	I	E	I	H	E	O	C	O	M
8	7	2	5	6	8	3	5	4	3	2	6	7
E	U	N	W	E	S	N	S	S	G	G	D	R

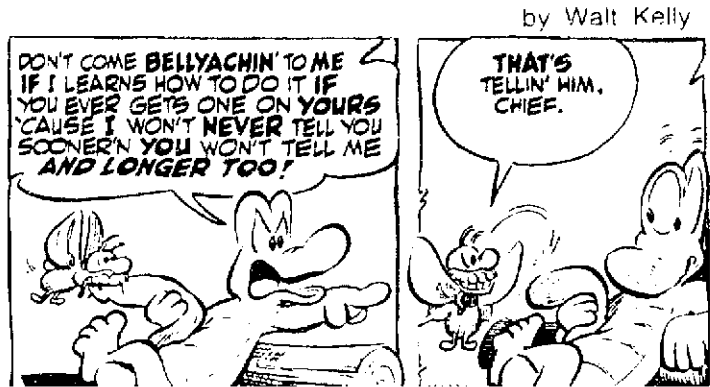
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.
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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



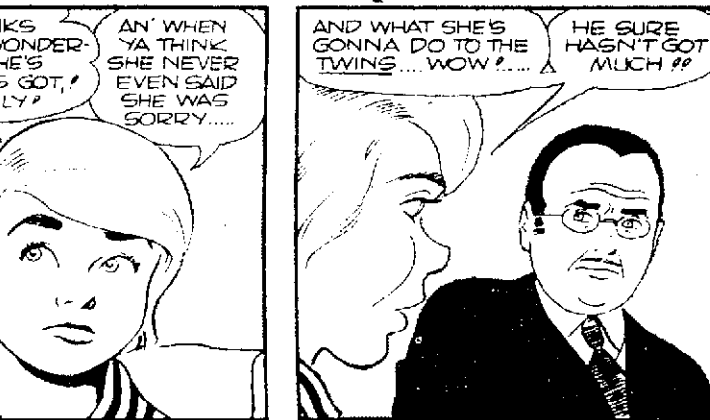
by Walt Kelly



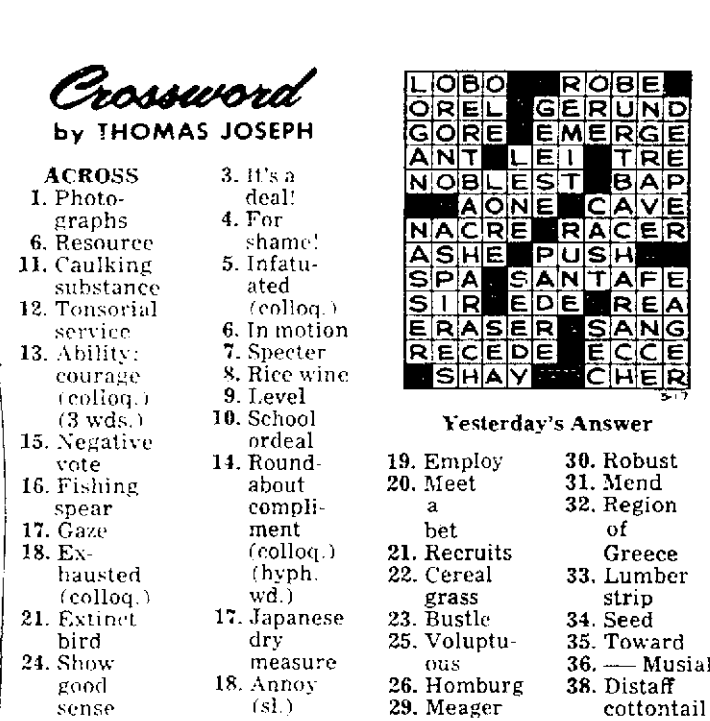
by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strups



by Cal Alley



Crossword

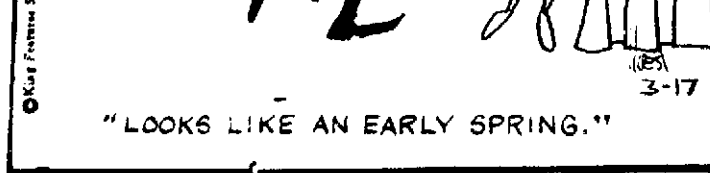
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Photographs
6. Resource
11. Caulking substance
12. Tonsorial service
13. Ability: courage (colloq.) (3 wds.)
15. Negative vote
16. Fishing spear
17. Gaze
18. Exhausted (colloq.) (3 wds.)
21. Extinct bird
24. Show good sense (3 wds.)
28. Glorioso? (hyph. wd.)
29. Diagonal
31. Talk it over
34. Song-writer Kahn
37. Great scholar (colloq.) (3 wds.)
39. Laughing
40. Main artery
41. Smart
42. Inferior product (sl.)
DOWN
1. Planted
2. How funny! (hyph. wd.)
3. It's a deal!
4. For shame!
5. Infatuated (colloq.)
6. In motion
7. Specter
8. Rice wine
9. Level
10. School ordeal
14. Round about compliment (colloq.) (hyph. wd.)
17. Japanese dry measure
18. Annoy (sl.)
19. Employ
20. Meet a bet
21. Recruits
22. Cereal grass
23. Bustle
25. Voluptuous
26. Homburg
28. Meager
30. Robust
31. Mend
32. Region of Greece
33. Lumber strip
34. Seed
35. Toward
36. Musial
38. Distaff cottontail

Yesterday's Answer



THE LOCKHORNS



HI AND LOIS

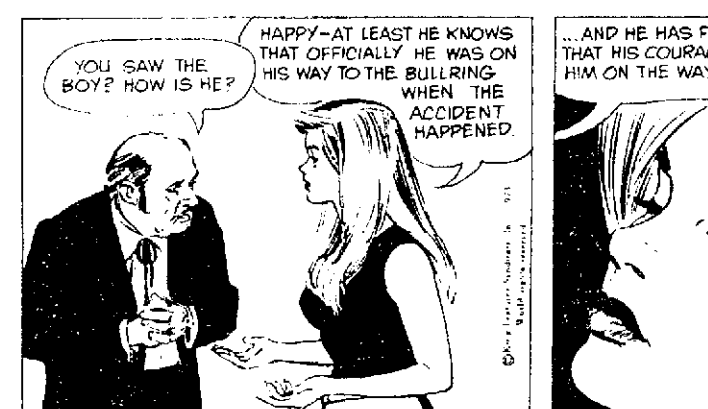
by Mott Wulker & Dik Browne



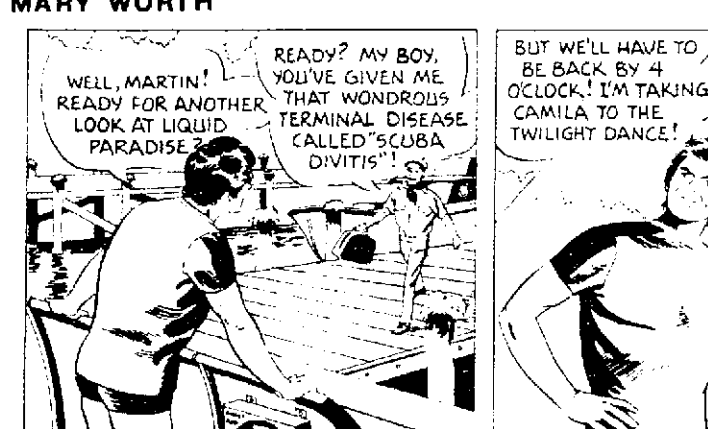
ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



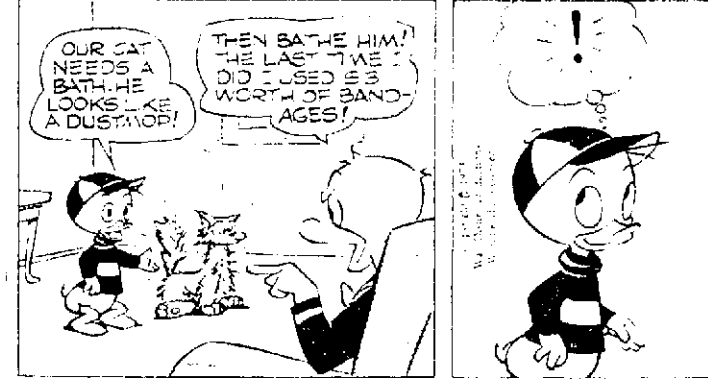
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



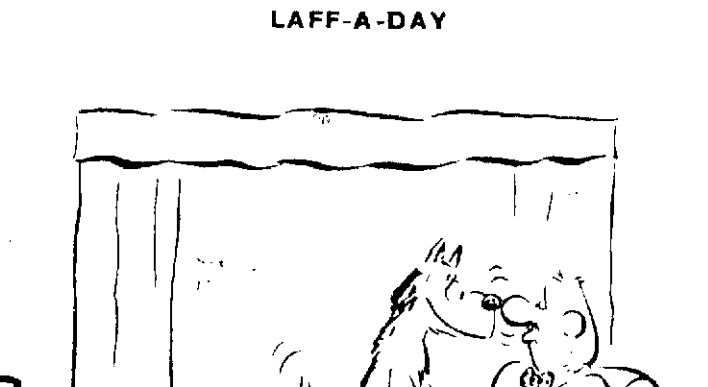
DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



THE GIRLS



LAFF-A-DAY



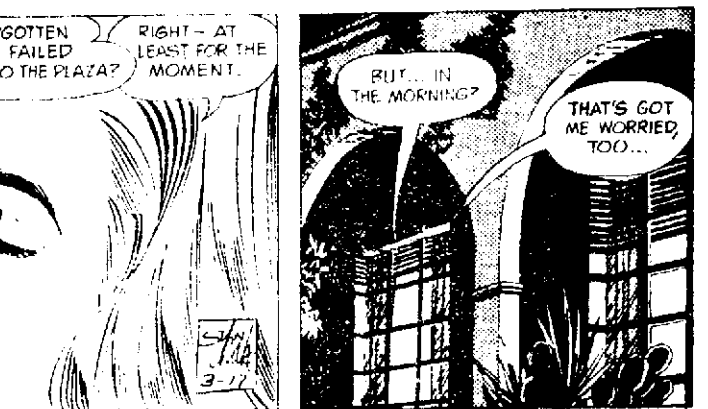
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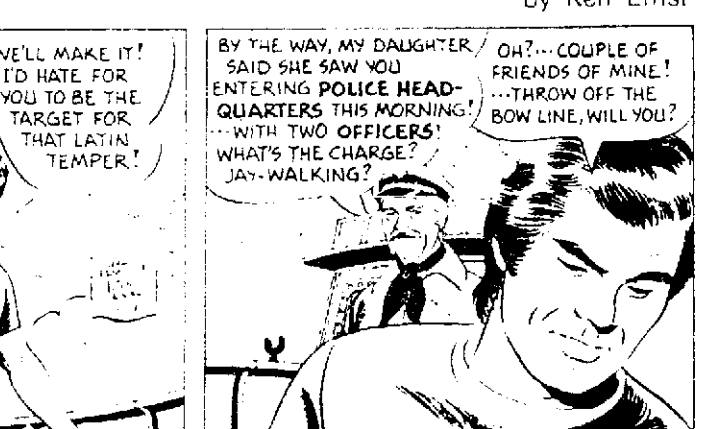
ANIMAL CRACKERS



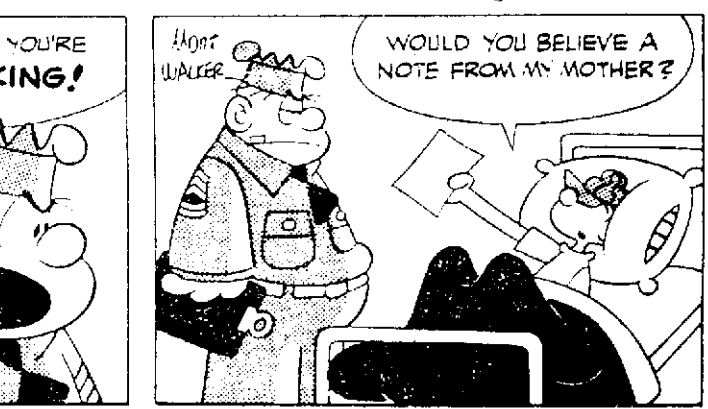
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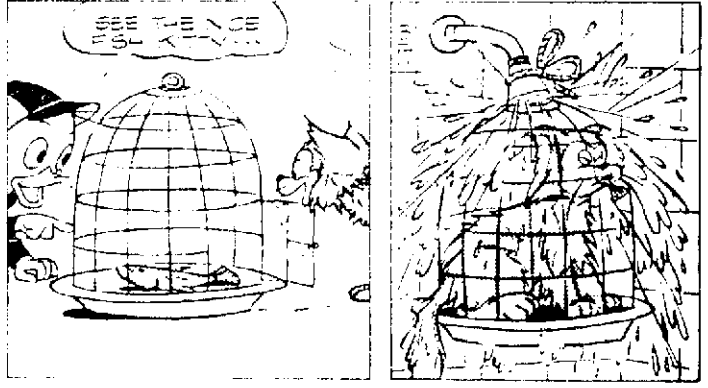
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



THE GIRLS



LAFF-A-DAY



"I've learned this much about painting—all the fun of it ends once you've bought everything."